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Congressional Jam Destroys on the control t quarter of excellent 36, eight and three tenths miles from Possibility for Quick Action on Bills.

BUSY DAYS FOR HARDING

dial Legislation Gums Wheels of Congress.

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

Washington, D. C. - Legislative plans for a definite understanding by July 1 of the taxes that business men must pay for this year seem to be going by the boards on account of the farming but Herrin thought he had as inability of congress to get much done much of a chance of becoming famous at the present session which ends in

character will be left over for the various ways. special session to be called by Mr. Harding that the plan of getting revenue legislation out of the way by the end of June is obviously impossible.

During the campaign it was whispered by the knowner ones that area. pered by the knowing ones that every business man in the United States would be advised by July I just how much of the income of the year 1921 must go to the government. The date was tentatively fixed as a goal because many business bouses keep their books from July 1 to July 1 and it was considered valuable to know for example just how much buying to do and at what margin business could be conducted for the ensuing Moreover, concerns which had failed to do very much business in the tirst six months of the year 1921 were to be benefited by the knowledge that they wouldn't be troubled the first or last six months of 1921. Indeed while there has been much talk of repealing the excess profits tax. business cannot proceed on that assumption until action to that effect en as to the character of the substi-

#### Legislative Jam

Until the present congress got into t legislative jam, it was assumed that March 4 would see the passage of all the important appropriation bills as well as the passage of some general legislation for which the agricultural interests of the country had been The danger that some appropriation bills may go over until the next session and that the farmers organization will continue their fight early in the next session if for example the bill to control the packers fails to get through makes it likely that the first months of the new ses sion will be slow moving.

Mr. Harding is being urged to call the extra session as early as March 15 though April 15 was previously mentioned as a tentative date. The date of the extra session is of double importance to Mr. Harding. First, it hears a direct relationship to the

amount of work that can be accomplished before the heat of midsum mer affects the legislative energies congress. Second, it means an avalanche of engagements for the president with members of congress who will be seeking offices for their constituents or else the advice and influence of the president with respect to pending legislation, President Wilson always used to shape his plans so as to be relieved of legislative pressure but he did not succeed. Congress was always a millstone around the neck of the chief executive both in the demands for favor and precious

The new president will be so busy setting his teet on the ground in the first few weeks of his administration that his work in organizing the exeentive departments will be seriously interferred with if he must give his of money to him if the officer allowed immediate attention to conferences this, Daniels said. with congressional leaders. If the The boatswain suspected the man warning sounded by Mr. Harding reported the affair to Captain Holmes. been feasible to postpone the beginning of the extra session to the latter Naval authorities went to the park inexecutive branch of the government

Of the many organizations whose legislation may be lost in the shuffle this session, the farmers' bureaus are of the Mayflower had reason to sus-idor Geddes has been in England con-back to my Iowa friends and the pubpreparing most actively to push their pect the enlisted man of a simster measures through before March 4. It begins to be apparent that the emergency tariff bill will fail to become a law even though the conference comunitiers of both houses get it ready to to to the White House in the next week or so. A presidential veto will

further delay the bill. However, the bill to control the packers which has already passed the enate and has been favorably reported by the house committee on agregiture simply waits an opportunity

the next session. This is their way Atlantic passengers, of making the house leaders realize. Under this system, liners would be that any move to suppress packer leg- compelled to withhold their passen-Islation will not be tolerated. However, gera from landing until 12 days had the plight of the farmers is no differ-(elapsed from the time of sailing, to ent from that of other organizations allow for incubation of typhus germs t the present session of congress and the systems of immigrants

## Proves Adage That Fame Is Thru Wisconda Society of Comp

By United Press Leased Wire Spencer, Ind.—James Herrin always had a secret hunch he would be famous some day-and this was his Jimmle owns the hilly forty acres

the couthout quarter of section Spencer, Ind., and right up against the town of Whitehall. This is the spot on which the center of populacording to Washington experts.

McCormick's creek canyon, a favor-Demand of Farmers for Reme-life Hoosier show place, is only five miles over the hills of "sweet Owen"

Engineering experts are expected here from Indiana university within a few days to pick the exact spot. which all calculations place on Herrin's farm. In the meanture Herrin is the center of interest and he carrie his honors lightly.

Owen county never was much for as Abe Martin and his other neighbor Hoosiers over in Brown county who So much legislation of a general got their names before the public in

# PICK NEW CABINE

President-elect Harding Still Has Six More Appointments to Make.

By United Press Leased Wire St. Augustine, Fla.-President-elect Larding's cabinet is still a mystery though the eleventh-hour is almost

The best information Tuesday garding the cabinet is as follows: Definite selections -- Charles secretary of agriculture.

Will H. Hays is regarded as fairly certain to be postmaster general with all representatives of foreign Charles G. Dawes positively will not countries among the ambaseadors bebe in the cabinet, persons close to ling the German envoy. the president-elect said Tuesday.

Harding has invited former Governor Lowden of Illinois, to become seclabor portfolios.

Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh. mentioned for secretary of the treas-

With Scheme to Destroy Mayflower.

By United Press Leased Wire with a possible bomb plot to blow up the presidential yacht Mayflower, Sections 1retary Daniels announced Tuesday.

The man under arrest was a member of the crew of the Mayflower. Last week he was said to have asked the boatswam of the Mayflower that he be given the watch at a certain hour of the night as he expected a package to be brought on board. He pleaded with the boatswain that it would be worth a large amount

present congress had beeded the wanted to bring a bomb on board and when he was last in Washington. The man now imprisoned also was namely, to get as much done during discovered to have made an appointthis session as possible, it would have ment in a park with another man, apparently to secure the "package." part of April and thus permit of at stead but found that the other man least six weeks of uninterrupted ef. had not appeared. They found a note. fort in getting the machinery of the however, directing that the sailor

meet him the following night. The department of justice is now searching for the other man. Daniels intimated that the officers

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Following two deaths for a vote. The farmers' organiza- from typhus here, plans were being TALKING GIRL NEARLY tions are already emitting bitter criti- made Tuesday by the public health cisin of the Republican house leaders service for immediate establishment and demanding a new leadership for of a 12-day quarantine on all trans-

which have been clamoring for action which might have been taken into wal be a lucky thing if the two. The steamer Minnesota will be an ones, pass all the appropriation bills should off quaranties (s. ) heapital,

King George Announces Government Plans at Opening of Parliament.

Monarch Expresses Hope for confirmed Settlement of Industrial Difficulties.

By Webb Miller By United Press Leased Wire London.-No Irish self-government can be obtained through violence, King George declared Tuesday in convoking parliament.

distress," said the king, in his speech from the throne. "A misguided section of the Irish

"The situation in Ireland causes me

people persists in resorting to methods of violence with the object of establishment of an Irish republic. No Irish unity nor Irish self-government can be attained by these means." . The king announced the govern-

ment will attempt to cope with unemployment through the use of "unemloyment insurance." Bills for the reorganization of the or indefinite future

British railways, for the protection of I recently bought essential industries against unfair a new house here competition, and imposing further re- and probably will be strictions on liquor trade will be in- enjoying myself at He declared he hoped "negotiations for a trade agreement with Russia

will be brought to a successful conclusion. King George asserted that estimates to be presented to parliament will refleet the government's determination to reduce expenses.

He also pleaded for more thorough cooperation between capital and labor. London in Gala Dress Pre-war splendor and ceremons

marked the convocation of parliament The king and queen drove to the Hughes, New York, for secretary of house through lanes of troops and state; Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio, for appeared before the house in robes of attorney general; Senator Albert B. white accompanied by their brilliantly Fall, New Mexico, for secretary of in- clad suites. The Prince of Wales and terior; Henry C. Wallace, Iowa, for his brother, the Duke of York, also attended the ceremonies. The diplomatic galleries were filled

The king and queen left Bucking-

salutes of artillery in Hyde Park. retary of the navy but Lowden is They donned state robes in the peers' holding off. Uncertainty surrounds chamber and advanced at once to the treasury, war, commerce and the dias from which the king read address to the peers and the "faithful commons" which was summoned from its chambers. Premier ury, is expected in Florida within a Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, and other officials, walking by twos, led the commons procession.

Liquor Restriction

The king referred to the Irish situation almost at the opening of his address. He declared he trusted the conle will "in the near future" repudiate violence and agree to work out their future under the home rule terior Payne: 'Good

"In the light of experiences of the and enthusiasm of an overworked Sailor Arrested in Connection war," the king announced, "new liquor bills will be introduced in the successor qualifies, United Kingdom providing further and I expect to spend restrictions.

Inauguration of the new council March 5 here in the in India was announced officially in office waiting to turn Washington—An enlisted man of the address, King George declaring it over to him. Then he hoped for the appeasement of po- I'll go back to private life." the navy is under arrest in connection litical strife and better progress under

The king referred to the meeting of the imperial council this summer, expressing the hope that it will bring about coordination of internal and external policies of the empire.

The government, during this sitting, will announce its Egyptian policy, he said,

Southampton, England—Sir Auck- I'll turn this office land Goldes, sailing for America over to my successor. Tuesday, carried instructions to in- I'll compress a vacatimate to the incoming administration leation into Sunday Great Britain's readiness to partici- and on Monday leave pate in any movement for the restric- for Des Moines. I

For more than a month Ambassaferring almost daily with Premier lishing business. Lloyd George and cabinet officers. He also had an audience with the king. Geddes was supposed to have laid before these officials his impressions

of the American attitude on the Mesopotamian oil situation, disarmament and the reassignment of German cables. In turn the ambassador was given the official British attitude on all mat-

#### ters affecting the relations of the two countries.

Dy United Press Leased Wire Waukegan, Ill.-Mirlam Rubin, S. but I'll probably go year-old girl who has talked almost to my farm in Blossincessantly since Feb. 5, will soon be cured of her strange malady, physi-burg, Pennsylvania,

CURED OF HER MALADY

cians believed Tuesday. Miriam slept nine hours yesterday of official duties." which is more than any time since. As for crosse, which is more than any time since. Tumulty said. also became affir ted Twinted vertebras in the

caused ber condition doctors said.

Great Exodus From Capitol Begins March 5

Washington, D. C .- The real turnver in administrations will take place March 5, not March 4, when the new president is inaugurated, as is gener-

President Wilson, Vice President Marshall and Secretary to the President Tumulty will yield their jobs March 4. But the cabinet change will not occur until March 5. The tion of the United States rests, acMORE LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS new cabinet nominations will go to a SPLENDID CORN EXHIBITS
cording to Washington experts. the afternoon of March 4 and will be

> "What do you expect to be doing March 5 and immediately thereafter. and where are you going to be?" This question, pu

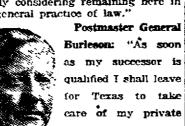
to each of the adlowing answers: and begin to attend to my private

Secretary of the Treasury Houston: "I am absolutely without plans either for the immediate

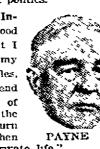


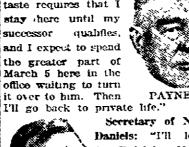
Attorney General this office over to my will stay in Washington getting ready for a two or three-week

PALMER in the south. Then riously considering remaining here in the general practice of law.



interests and get out BURLESON Secretary of Intaste requires that I

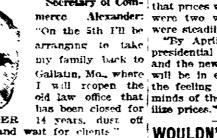






ask forgiveness for ny sins and greet old friends. Monday morning I'll go down to the News and Observer office, take off my coat, roll up my sleeves and become an editor again.

Secretary of Agriculture Mercdith: "Inauguration Day is have greatly emoyed my experience



ALEXANDER 14 years, dust off the books and wait for clients. Secretary of La-

hor Wilson: "I'm not certain just what I'll be doing,

As for President Wilson, Secretary and inhuman treatment. "Mr Wilson will go directly from the injuguiation (crea optinged on Page 191

MEREDITH

# HEKE FOR

is Principal Talker Tuesday Morning.

Farmers Witness Demonstration Dairy Cow Testing and Judging.

ver grown in Outagamle county are ministration heads, on exhibition in the main corridor of excepting the prest- the vocational school building Tuesday fairs has unmistakably turned. dent, elicit the fol-morning. Thirty-five samples were placed on exhibition Monday evening very important, the latest reports we need. Secretary of State and the number was increased to 100 Colby: "I hope to Tuesday morning, requiring several catch an afternoon additional tables. Exhibits were still train to New York coming in at noon and it is probable the total number by tonight will be close to the 200 mark. W. J. Jamison is in charge. About 200 farmers were in attendance. A combined corn show and farmers

meeting is something new for Outsgamie county and its success is as sured. All kinds of field corn, sweet corn and pop corn are on exhibition and the quality is better than usually seen at county and state fairs. To the average layman every ear and every display is entitled to a prize. The program of the two days' see

sion opened at the vocational school at ten o'clock Tuesday morning with an address on "Grading Farm Products and Market Prices" by Edward Norddirector of Wisconsin Division m. train for Cleve- of Markets. Herman Wickert of Center, formerly assemblyman from this district presided. The auditorium was practically filled with farmers and heir wives. In introducing him the handing pictures in a chairman said he and Mr. Nordman had served in the legislature together. that their desks were adjoining and he observed that they frequently voted the same way. He said he came to day morning. The Rev. G. E. Stickknow the worth of the man and that new will offer the invocation. Two worth as soon as they heard him talk.

markets was to assist in the or G. Corbett, managing secretary of ganization of cooperative associations, the chamber of commerce, is also to by Attorneys Henry Cochems, Mil-bers. The resolution was adopted. said. "We have men on the road and talking on the proposed state Martin, Green Bay, for the defendengaged in that constantly. It is chamber of commerce. The response the work of these men to have farmham palace amid the booming of I'll return to Washington and am se- ers organize on business principles. J.

There is absolutely no reason why the farmer should not be able to do ganization starts any where it is locality and talk with the leaders and find out whether there is a need for it and assist it in getting it started. I am glad to say those we have worked with have been successful. "Not only do we start new organiza

tions, but we help further the activities of older organizations, for instance, the Wisconsin Cheese Pro ducers association. That was based on business principles and now in cludes one-half of all the cheese fac- Labor Leader Willing to Pay Jurist May Be Summoned to son bill when it reached the floor of tories and cheese producers of Sheboygan county."

Mr. Nordman said there were too many cheese warehouses in the coun try and too much duplication and waste of time. Concentration and shipment in carload lots to destina- sion for increased rates instead of asked to appear before the house ju. resolution introduced in the senate by Secretary of Navy tion at reduced freight rates was the Daniels: "I'll leave new plan. In this way the middle men are disposed of. In northern told the United States railroad labor the house by Representative Welty, vestigatoin in New York and the Wisconsin a large number of cheese factories are being organized and 5 and arrive there next summer this federation will be the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic asked that he be invited to appear make the investigation, according to doing business there as well as at railroad is asking the board to reduce while Welty believes that the com the resolution.

> demonstration on the points of a pay the current wages is no reason warrant a trial by the senate. program included an address on "The "if the roads are tacing bankruptcy tee probably will be held within the Standenmayer of Fortage, dairy cow was held. The afternoon's for pay reduction." said Curtis. dress on "Better Markets" by Mr. mission.

# **WOOLWORTH HEAD SEES**

By United Press Leased Wire prices until the first of April when tween employees and employers. values will begin to stablize is the pre here, but I'll be mighty glad to get diction of D. C. Parsons, president of the F. W. Woolworth company. Parsons, who is here for a confer-

> Secretary of Com- that prices were lower today than they merce. Alexander: were two weeks ago and that they "On the 5th I'll be were steadily declining. "By April 1," Parsons said. "the presidential manguration will be over my family back to and the new administration's program

Gallaun, Mo., where will be in effect. This will dissipate committee Tuesday unanimously went. Theodore Nelson, accretary assert Walthen and W. F. Nebbelean p. will reopen the the feeling of uncertainty from the on record against payment of any ed there will be no compromise except Louistic. hy officials et can old law office that minds of the people and tend to stab- further money to foreign countries, upon terms of the I V A WOULDN'T SPEAK TO HER.

# By United Press Leased Wire

St. Paul.-Though they lived in the same house Frederick Graph, 44, concerning loans and commitments, sociation after present contracts are at Plue Haige, to death and escaped refused to speak to her and wrote sent word be could not appear until fulfilled and limitation of the state with a large amount of morey The notes when he wanted to communi-lister. cate with his wife, she charged suling! The committee action was an effort completion of present projects for divorce. The complaint also charges

They were married in No.thwood, favored the payment of about \$79,000, eral, as a member of the state adustrilows, Sept. 3, 1895, and here three 980 on commitments already made if all commission and reportings, of two farre to the

# BUILD FOUNDATIONS NEW PRIMARY FOR BETTER FUTURE

By FRANCIS H. SISSON Vice-president of the Guaranty Trust fact that the plight of our farmers

By United Press Leased Wire New York-The readjustments in cipitate fall in the price of farm prod business that we are now undergoing ucts. Crops are being marketed grad re but laving the foundations for a ually and that means that newly cre-Market Commissioner Nordman better and more enduring prosperity ated wealth is being made available to than we have ever known in the past, the nauon. All that is necessary for us to ca-

> pitalize our vast possibilities is the dustrial plants are reopening. Transvision to see our opportunities and the portation facilities have been consid will to accomplish the task that con-ierably improved since the railroads fronts us. There is not only ample were returned to private control need but far more important, ample through greater efficiency in their use. reason for same optimism. Because of world conditions and strengthened and banking conditions.

> covery here is naturally gradual-but conditions, are sound and have been all the better for that. It is a mat-considerably bettered recently through ter of national congratulation, how- the more accelerated movement of ever, that there are abundant indica- agricultural products to market and tions that the tide in our business af-ithrough the more rapid liquidation of Confidence has been restored, and,

# paper hold by the banks. We have all the power and resources

ants, who examined the jurors. Only

a few stated that they were preju-

to agree on a list of 12 after the

(Continued on page 10)

Answer Charges Before

House Committee.

Chairman Volstead said Tuesday.

Minneapolis and Chicago bankers

issue to "save" the Bank of North

to cooperate only if the bank is con-

questioning was finished.

mer. Appleton; Bernard

Eleventh Annual Convention Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire Presides in Noted Opens Here at 10 o'Clock Wednesday Morning.

Wisconsin Association of Real Estate ["might rider" trial of a year ago galls said in support of his resolution. brokers began arriving Tuesday was staged in circuit court Tuesday pected in the afternoon and evening, vs. Stephen and John Balliet, Dr. D. man said including the special train from Mil- J. O'Connor. Dr. A. E. Rector and wankee and other cities in that le-others came to trial. A jury was gineer, has resigned," said Ingalls. cality. Indications are that the dele- chosen and attorneys for both sides gation will approximate the five-delivered opening addresses. Judge

W. E. Webster, Hudson, president presiding. opening session at 10 o'clock Wednes- when taking of testimony will begin. Icasibility of hurrying this construct addresses of welcome will be given, one by Mayor J. Austin Hawes and defense, who were successful in Mr. Nordman said that one of the the other by P. A. Kornely, presiduties of the Wisconsin division of dent of the Appleton board. Hugh on the ground of outside maintenance, sioners and some 'That is one of our functions," he speak briefly, extending a welcome for the realtors will be given by A. Edminster, Holcombo

W. C. Bradley, Hudson, Thomas D. Peterman, Curtiss, and W. E. business and carry on a business of Webster, Hudson, will be the princithat character as well as a private pal morning speakers. Thomas S. concern providing he does it on right Ingersoll, Chicago, is to conduct the business principles. Wifen an or noon conference at Hotel Appleton. Claire L. Wildner, Superior, a memour business to send a man to the ber of the state real estate hornsme (Continued on page 10)

Higher Tariffs if Wages Remain Untouched.

Chicago.—Railroads should appeal slashing the wages of employes, E. P. diciary committee to answer impeach. Senator Czerwinski, Milwaukec. The board Tuesday.

wages one-half the sum of raises mittee should ask him to testify dur-At 11 o'clock the farmers visited granted since 1917. Dr. William Madson's barn where a Financial mability of carriers to peachment charges are sufficient to used exclusively for educational pur-

Market Demand For Dairy Cows" by as they claim, an appeal should be next few days to determine procedure. Arthur Collentine, and another ad made to the interstate commerce com-

ingham and Atlantic, who said his dence to back his impeachment move, versity 15 per cent each, ERA OF PROSPERITY road could not pay dividends and cost of development because of present wage agreements with employes. The Atlanta, Birmingham and At-St. Louis .- A gradual decrease in lantic case is considered a test be-

# ence with local managers, declared Washington .- The senate judiciary sociation charged Tuesday.

ven on commitments already made. until all the facts concerning the loans negotiating to float a \$6 000 000 bond BANDIT KILLS BANKER are known to congress. The committee's action came on a! Dakota, are understood to be willing WIFE CHARGES IN SUIT motion of Senator Reed, Missouri.

Secretary Houston, who was to verted to a rural credits institution.

to prevent Houston's carrying out the ary and foreign relations committees, tion of William Lemke, afterney zen, climbit g out a con wirdow othe foreign governments asked for it out their representatives to the court chloride out

#### from agricultural districts disclose the generally is not as bad as we had been led to believe at first, despite the pre-Defeat in Primary Election Eliminates Office Seeker Buying has begun again. More in as a Candidate.

CURTAIL ROAD EXPANSION Dry Forces More Confident Rank reserves have been materially That Assembly Will Pass their influence upon us, business re- in common with tundamental business

Matheson Bill.

dates are barred from appearing in

general elections as independent can-

didates, according to the provisions

of a bill introduced in the assembly today by Assemblyman F. W. Peterson of Milwankee. The bill if est acted into law, would have far-reaching effect, politically, upon Wisconsin Assemblyman Peterson said his bill was for the protection of the primaries. The practice, now seneral of defeated candidates entering elecmanifestly unfair. Peterson said, and his measure would curb the practice. Legislation curtailing the state highway expansion procram may grow out of a joint meeting of the egislature called for Wednesday night in a joint resolution introduced in the house Tuesday by Wallis Ingalls, assemblyman from Racine.

The trunk highway system, planne for the state, calls for the construc Delegates to the convention of the Almost an exact replicated the tion of 7,500 miles of readway. In Between \$20,000 000 and \$30,000.000 The greatest influx is ex-morning as the case of John Deml will be spent this year, the assembly "Mr. Hirst, the state highway

Need Organization need a superior organization James Wickham, Llau Claire, 15 to spend this legislation may be needed and w of the association, is to preside at the Court adjourned until 2 o'clock, longht to be able to decide upon the

> There was little indication from the tion program through or curtailing morning proceedings of what move construction in view would be made by attorneys for the tax burdens Ingalls said the meeting was agree throwing the other case out of court able to the state highway commis legislation would waukee, for the plaintiff, and P. H. Assemblyman C. E. Hanson, Pierce

establishment of a state printing diced. It took only a few moments tution is necessary. Assemblyman J. C. Shafer, Mil waukee, would fine drivers operating an automobile while intoxicated \$500

introduced a bill to provide for the

Those swon in were Harry J. Bod-I for the first offense and imprisonmen Vander-Heiden, Kaukauna; Joseph Delcoprs, up to five years for succeeding Jr., South Kaukauna: William Tieroffenses. ney, Appleton: Gustave Peters. Black The Matheson prombition enforce Creek: Thomas H. Warren, Appleton; ment bill was not reported out of state affairs committee while the recommendation for indefinite postpone

> sought by the hill's author, who is likewise chairman of the committee claiming support of progressives the anti-Saloon league said 54 members of

the house A general investigation of the question of high rents, lack of building inadequate housing Washington - Judge Kenesaw facilities and high costs of building o the interstate commerce commis- Mountain Landis of Chicago, may be materials was called for in a joint Curtis, rail employes' representative ment charges brough against him in move is similar to the Lockwood in

> Creation of a permanent school ing the inquiry as to whether the im 'fund, the income of which shall be-

The bill authorizes the appropria tion of 70 per cent of all money re A canvage of committee members ceived from inheritance tax applies to The testimeny of Curtis was offered Tuesday revealed that for the present this fund. The income is divided three as rebuttal of that given by F. L. a majority of them do not believe that ways, the common schools receiving

### \$200,000 CONSPIRACY CASE GOES ON TRIAL

Chicago-Selection of a jury in the case of "Mike de Pike" Heit'er and kota mangurated by the Non-Partisan court here Tuesday

## AND ESCAPES WITH MONEY

By United Press Lease, Warhave appeared before the committee. Other demands are said to include. Houston, Texas-A lone handi bea Tuesday with further information abandonment of the home building as (Cashier L. R. Kirby of the State Fank owned elevator and mill program to day.

Members of the independent voters' crime. He found Kiro's body lying cruel policy, which he told both the judici- association as demanding the pisigna- on the floor and was the hande Office, the Second of the

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ger of time left before March to receiving ship

By United Press Leased Wir Madison-Defeated primary candi-

ment today and reconsideration of the report of the committee may be the assembly would favor the Mathe-

construction.

probe by the Illinois legislature. A Curtis testified in the case in which Friends of Landis already have special legislative committee would

A meeting of the judiciary commit. in the senate by Senator George

Bugg, president of the Atlanta. Birm. Welty has presented sufficient evi- 40 per cent and the normals and un-

# By United Press Leased Wire

20 other defendants charged with a \$200,000 conspiracy to violate the proon hibition act was started before Judge the industrial program in North DaniEvan | U Evans in U S digenet league administration would mean a. The case girls out of aneged they victory for "Townleyism, high of fransportation of liquor from Louis ficials of the Independent Voters' as ville Ky to Chicago var Proc. Among the difendants are A. H.

A messenger boy discovered the

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to Speak on Practical

Farm Subjects.

Mr. Luther consented to come here

Our Breeders' Associations Can Push

Better Livestock in Outagamie Coun-

ty." Corn show awards are to be an-

nounced Wednesday.

have been urged to attend.

the state.

# CHURCH OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHUAY

Celebration of Kaukauna Congregation.

was attended by large crowns in are the decedent's brothers the morning and in the attention. The funeral will be held Wednesday he morning and in the atternoon. morning. There were no services in , will be in Kelso cemetery. that church in Appleton and a large, delegation came to Kaukauna to atcend the dedication.

in English somice was preached of 2.30 by the Rev. R. F. Ziesemer of The lades of the congregation served dinner and supper. Kankauna Society

About 50 young people attended a talentine party given by the senior Thristian Endeavor society of the Reformed church in bonor of the inermediate society Monday evening in he church lasement.

Games appropriate to the Valentae cason were played. Prizes were giv to Victor Large and Wilber Fos er. In the early part of the evening to gueste were given a chance to srow a dart at a large heart and their uture was predicted according to the oler on the heart which the dark

Refreshments were served at 11:50.1 after which games which treted the mitating ability of the guests were

Miss Viola Babler entertained her econd grade pupils at a Valentine narty Monday afternoon in the training school. Valentines were exchanged and the children enjoyed themselves atil 3:30. Refreshments were served.

A business session will be held at he monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the Nicolett schoolhouse. The program is in Milwaukee. harge of Miss Martha Haas, Mrs. Henry Nagel and Mrs. Holt.

Sylvester Dix was elected president of the Phoenix society of the seventh and eighth grades of Nicolett school at a meeting Friday. Helen Martens was elected vice president, George Look, secretary and Lila Alwardt. treasurer. An extensive program consisting of a dialogue, solos by Miss | John Niesen. Mabel Richardson, and short talks

About 40 people attended a celebration Sunday evening at the home of Peter Esler, Island-st.. in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniver-Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Cards were played in the Green Bay over the weekend. evening.

a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. C. hall. A monthly meeting of the directors of the Bank of Kaukauna was held Monday evening in the bank Routine business was

The Jolly Seven club held its regu-Kaukauna Personals

Misses Genevieve Hoolihan Ashley Pickens were callers in Necnah Sunday,
Mrs. F. Kalmas and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon of Appleton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Sunday. Henry Foegen spent Sunday at the Heindi farm in Vandenbroek. Miss Iva Guilfoyle was a visitor

in Kimberty Sunday. Herbert Specht returned Monday to Milwaukee where he is attending a school of engineering. He spent the semester vacation with his parents in Kaukauna.

Mrs. H. C. Dolven and Florence Kuchler called upon friends in Appleton Sunday. Arthur Ulrich arrived home Sun-

day from Rochester, where Mrs. Ul-



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#### DEATH IS CAUSED BY SLIGHT WOUND ON THUMB

Kaukauna - Mrs. William Alger. 55, hed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at st. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, of lood passoning, contracted through scratch which she received upon Hundreds Attend Anniversary her thumb. The decedent is survived the equal of those announced for the the vocational school. A large atby her husband, four sons, four s.s. ters and two brothers. The sons are Oscar, John, Gordon and Harold.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Mrs. Elmer The celebration of the fifth arms Beyer, Mrs. William Doran and Mrs. ) ersars of the aedication of the Elmer Collar are the surviving sis-Evangeheal Trinity Lutheran Church ters and George and William Haas

The Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul afternoon from the Reformed church hurch of Appleton preached a Ger (with the Rev. L. L. Worthman) in men service at 10 o clock in the charge of the services. Interment

> rich was taken for examination at Mayo Brothers hospital. She will re-main at Bochester to submit to an operation en her face

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarty spent Sunday night in Chicago and Kenosha. Juno Husting spent the weekend at his home in Oshkosh. Misses Regina Junk and Mary Weiller visited friends h Appleton

John Ricter of Milwaukee. was a alter in Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Hertha Carnot of New Lonspent Sunday at her parent's in the city.

Miss Alice Balk of Appleton, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Clara Lamke of Appleton, was a visitor in this city Sunday. Miss Julia Bloch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nackers, Suiderville,

Miss Mae Rearden is visiting ber sister at Wanwatosa. Henry Minkebidge was a business caller at Wrightstown Monday.

Miss Clara Halloran called on friends in Appleton Sunday, Misses Zeila Pronto, Anna Van and Ella Hentz were visitors in Appleton

Edward Bush of Fond du Lac. was a business visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. Louis Creviere and her daugh school Thursday evening in the ter Zeta, left Monday for a visit in

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal of Apple ton, were in Kaukauna Sunday. and Mrs. George Webster Mr. visited friends in Green Bay Sunday. Mrs. Henry Schubert will spend he week with her daughter Edith,

in Milwaukee. Mrs. George Loescher of Menasha spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Herman Konrad, who has been in for the last week, is improving. Norman Paschen of Green Bay, was a visitor at his home over

Miss Flora Wilson was a caller in Miss Germaine Schlude of Shioc-Regular business was transacted at ton, spent Sunday at her home here.

#### COUNTY BOARD WILL BE IN SESSION NEXT WEEK

The county board will meet at the courthouse next Monday instead of The Jolly Seven club heid its regular Wednesday as was originally planned lar meeting Friday evening at the and will adjourn until Wednesday, home of Herman Paschen. Cards the home of Herman Paschen. Cards Tuesday being Washington's birth-day and a national holiday. The law it could be a session and this requires a five day session and the five day session and this requires a five day session and this requires a five day session and the five day will make it possible to compl session by Saturday night.

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The numbers announced are: Overture to "Oberon" ...... Weber from "New World" 'Lurgo" "Evening under the Lindens" from Suite "Alsatian Scenes" ..... Massenet

Cello: Engelberg Roentgen Clarinet: Guy d'Isere Suite from the Ballet The Nut-I Characteristic Dances

Sugar Plum Fairy." c. "Tre stamp out this disease which causes Sugar Flum Fairy.

pak" Russian Dance. d. Ara-thousands of dollars in losses each bean Dance". c. "Chinese year. His achievements in Racine year. han Dance". c. "Chinese year. His achievements in Racine Dance." f. "Dance of the Toy county have given him prominence in Pipers." "Waltz of the Flowers".

Aubade, for Woodwinds and Harp" Luigini would be a large one. He speaks at Andante Cantabile." for string 11 o'clock or time 2 orchestra ........Tschalkowsky in the State," and at 2:30 on "How "Spanish Caprice".Rimsky-Korsakow Our Breeders' Associations Can Push

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

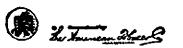
Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Monday were: Elizabeth J. Webster to Edward Hoche land in Oneida reservation, consideration, private: Robert Froeming to H. C. Craven, land in Black Creek, consideration, private; James Hoolihahn to John T. Hoolihahn, lot in Kaukauna, consideration private; Baptist Skenadore to Edward Hoebe, two lots in Oncida, conideration, private.

A. F. Harbrick of Clintonville, spent Monday in this city.

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# PEOPLE WHO LIVE

Appleton Business Men Hear Interesting Address in Addresses by R. E. Vaughan and Neenah.

Hugh G. Corbett and several other Appleton men attended the valentine day dinner of the Neenah Civic assobage growing is to be discussed and ciation at S. A. Cook armory Monday evening.

With all men and women scated at Mr. Vaughan's first lecture at 10 o'clock in the morning on "Controlling the tables, it was considered the big-Crop Diseases" will be illustrated by Rest civic event ever held in the lantern slides. It will contain inford Twin Cities. Members of Menasha's lantern slides. It will contain inforchamber of commerce attended in mation that may have a dollars and body and there were also representacents value to every farmer who finds tives from Oshkosh, and Waupaca his crops infested with injurious incommercial bodies. sects. He speaks at 1.30 in the after-

Allen D. Albert, Minneapolis, de noon on "Can the Loss Due to Stump livered an excellent address. He told Lot of Cabbage Be Controlled? Yes." Tacker"......Tschaikowsky
The latter is a subject on which he
speaks with authority. He has been
a March. b. "Dance of the one of the leaders in the movement to
Sugar Plum Fairy." c. "Tre- stamp out this disease which causes

It of Cabbage Be Controlled? Yes," what he believed were the factors
that really make a city and make it
grow. The natural advantages of
the Fox river valley will not make stamp out this disease which causes the valley, he said. It is the people thousands of dellars in losses each who make a city or community.

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### nanagers of these places for the conlitions, but that the people themelves were to blame. The cities of the valley ought to own these two places and conduct them as whole some parks for the good of everybody, he mid. Then the conditions described would not exist.

Need of a city plan was emphasized by Mr. Albert. He said most cities had spent more because of lack of a city plan than a well organized plan would cost. He also said wholesale houses are a necessity to any successful city. All big men and all people who accomplished anything

Mr. Corbett found much sentiment in favor of the proposed state cham-

lived in the temperate zone, said Mr.

untrue to their God, the city dies.

### **ACTRESS TELLS SECRET**

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Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a homemade mixture:

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ber of commerce. He was told by Edward R. Smith, Oshkosh, president Complaints about lake resorts and their conduct were mentioned by the commercial Socretaries, that many peaker. He said people blamed the Wisconsin commercial organizations had indersed the movement.

her home at Two Rivers Tuesday. mer, Circle-st., for five weeks.

the Wisconsin Association of after visiting her son, William Grine A. H. Shoemaker of Eau Claire, is an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

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January:
S. C. Brown Leghorns S. F. Taylor, first cock, first and second hen, first and second pullet, S. C. White Leghorns

cockerel, third pullet, second pen. C. E. Ross, first and fourth hen. Dr. Norton, first and fourth cocker-

T. Pomplin, second, third and

el, first, second, fourth and fifth pullet, first pen.

S. C. Buff Leghorns

cockerel, third pen. W. F. Mueller, second cock, first, second, third and fourth hen, second Ferd Larhn, third cock, third cock

crel, third and fourth pullet. R. E. Bogenhagen, first cockerel first, second and fifth pullet, first pen. S. C. Anconas

J. C. Meyer, first cock. A. A. McAllister, second cock, sec Harvey Pugh, third cock, first hen,

fourth cockerel, second pen. C. W. Thiel, fourth cock. Charles Hansman, third hen, fifth

Franklin Welh, fourth hen, first third and fifth cockerel, first, second and fourth pullet, first pen. C. Raab, fifth hen, second cockerel

Louis Scheffler, first cock, first, second, third and fifth hen, second cockerel, second and third pullet, first William Flotow, fourth cockerel.

R. C. Anconas

J. C. Meyer, fourth hen, first and third cockerel, first and fourth pullet, S. C. Buff Minorcas

William Flotow, first cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullets, first R. C. Black Minorcas

Werrzel Blaluick, first cockerel, first, second and third hen. Black Minorcas Theodore Wydevan, first cock, third

first, second, fourth and fifth hen,

Harvey Klitzke, third cock, second third and fifth pullet, third pen. William H. Pech, second, third and fifth cockerel, first and fourth pullet. Brown Leghern Bantams

Mrs. A. Boyle, first cock, first hen Black Rose Combed Bantam R. Ruthenbach, first cock, first and second hen, second cockerel, first and third pullet

Fred Boyce, first cockerel, second

Black Cochin Bantams P. K. Burns, first cockerel, first and Buff Cochin Bantams

H. Nettekoven, first cock, first hen, first, third and fourth pullet, first pen. T. VanAlstyne, first cockerel, second Golden Seabright Bantams

L. H. McCarter, first cock, first, second, fourth and fifth hen, first, second and fifth cockerel, first, second and fourth pullet, first and second hen. William Mys, second cock, third hen, third and fourth cockerel, third

R. C. Rhode Island Reds H. Laabs, second, third and fifth cock, first and fifth hen, second. fourth and fifth cockerel, first and

third pullet, second pen. George Haas, first and fourth cock. second, third and fourth hen, third

cockerel, second pullet, first pen. Hilliard Raiche, first cockerel. Otto Tomir, fourth and fifth pullet. S. C. Rhode Island Reds

W. H. Laahs first, third and fourth cock, first hen, first and fourth cockerel, first, second and fourth pullet,

G. W. Lansman, second cock, fifth Charles Boardman, fifth cock. James Kane, second and fourth

hen, third pullet-Otto Tomme, second and fifth cockereL F. F. Bard, third hen, third cocker

el, fifth pullet, second pen. Buff Orpingtons Lawrence Lambert, first and second

hen, first, second and third pullet. Black Orpingtons F. S. Leudow, first cock, second and

fourth cockerel, third pen. W. Kamkes, second cock, third and 66th hen, third cockerel, second, fourth and fifth pullet, second pen. O. R. Long, third cock, first, second and fourth hen, first cockerel, first and third pullet.

O. R. and F. M. Long, first pen-Silver Laced Wyandottes

Carl Glaser, first cock. W. Caughlin, second cock, second, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin fourth and fifth hen, first and second pullet, second pen. H. O. Girse, first hen, first and sec ond cockerel, third, fourth and fifth pullet, first pen. George Haas, third hen, third cock-

erel, third pen. H. J. Mars, fourth cockerel. W. N. Kimball, fifth cockerel.

Black Wyandottes Frank Rodgers, first cock, first. second and fourth pullett, second pen-

A. J. Shannon, second cock, first, second and third ben, first and secand cockerel, third and fifth pullet, J. C. Joy, third cock, fourth and fifth hen.

Partridge Wyandottes H Nettekoven, first cock, first and second hen, first and fourth pullet.

Ray Menning, first cockerel, third ren. W. Roth, second cockerel, second

and fifth pullet, second pen.
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William Schnorcan, second cock, gecond hen. White Wyandoties

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cock, first and fourth hen, fifth cock-

Charles Prei, second ben, first cockerel, first and second pullet, first pen. F. Fadner, third cock, third cockerel. White Rocks Bloudel and Schneider, first and

fourth cock, first, second, third and fifth hen, first, second and third cockfifth hen, second, third and fifth erel, first, third and fifth pullet, first Frank Damacha, record coet.

R. W. Haveman, third cock, fourth hen, second and fourth pullet, second J. M. Forman, fourth and fifth cock-

Partridge Plymouth Rocks Arthur Laabs, first cock, first cock

Cockerel Bred Barred Rocks Henry Boldt, first and second hen. second, third, fourth and fifth pullet,

Joseph Schmidt, first pullet. Pullet Bred Barred Rocks V. J. Shafranski, first cock, Henry Boldt, second cock, second

A. A. Mys, first cockerel, third cock, irst pen.

Charles Burhans, second cockerel. Exhibition Barred Rocks Henry Bolds, first and third cock second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel,

third and fourth pullet. V. J. Shafranski, second cock, first second and third hen, fifth pullet, first

A. A. Mys, fourth and fifth hen, first and second pullet. Charles Burhans, second pen-Joseph Schmidt, first cockercl.

Mrs. A. Boyle, first cockerel, first, second, third and fourth hen, first pen.
White Faced Black Spanish Mrs. W. J. Gens, first cock, first hen, first pullet.

White Langshans R. H. Cowen, first cock, first hen first, second and third pullet, first pen. White Rhinelanders Herman Woyatzke, first cock, first

and seond hen, first cockerel, first and White Crested Black Polish Mrs. Charles Runge, first cockerel, first and second pullet.

Silver Campine Harry Junge, first cockerel, first

Blue Andulasians Edward Theby, first cock.

and fifth hen.

Mrs. A. Boyle, second cock, first ockerel, first, second, third and fourth hen, first pen.

Mallard Ducks L. Lambert, first drake, third, fourth

H. Voceks, second drake, first and New Zealand Red Rabbits W. Mueller, first and second junior

doe, first doe and litter. Lawrence Selig, first senior buck, first and second senior doe. Joseph Kimball, fourth and fifth

senior doe🍻 Anogra Wool Affice Selig, first junior buck.

Siberian C. A. Barber, first junior doc. D. Schmidt, second and third junior

Checkered Giants A. H. Davis, first senior doe, first

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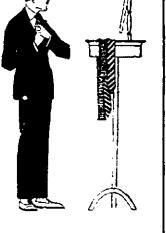
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#### AN EXCELLENT FISCAL PROGRAM

Political gossip in Washington credits the administration leaders in congress with a fiscal policy which contemplates

1 refunding of government war obligations over a period of forty or fifty years. together with postponing liquidation of the four billion dollar Victory loan which matures in 1923. (2) repeal of the excess profits tax, scaling down of the higher surtaxes and raising the income tax exemption to pre-war levels. (3) Exercise of such economy in government expenditures that no substitute for the excess profits tax will be necessary. (1) Levy of a special tax, possibly on sales, to raise the fund for the soldiers' bonus. (5) Increase of the tariff for revenue as well as protective purposes.

This program proceeds on the theory that the next generation as well as the present ought to be made liable for the discharge of the war debt. We think it will be generally conceded that the liquidation of this burden over a period of from forty to fifty years would be entirely just as well as economically sound. It is certain that the next generation will enjoy the benefits which accrue to civilization from the World war to an even larger extent than the people of today. Therefore, they ought cheerfully to assist in meeting the monetary cost.

The proposal to repeal the excess profits tax, reduce surtaxes in general and raise the income tax exemptions to prewar levels is wholly in the public interest. It will benefit the consumer quite as much as it will business and industry. There is no reason why we cannot adjust our expenditures to revenues that will make it possible to eliminate these burdens in taxes. The practice of consistent and rational economy at Washington will go a long way toward reducing taxes, while disarmament would relieve the necessity for super-taxation or a special tax to meet the soldiers' bonus, provision for which it is generally understood congress will make during the present year.

The one possibility of mistake in the otherwise excellent fiscal program of the new administration lies in tariff revision. With proposals for a protective tariff residing in the hands of Congressman Fordnev there is danger of going to extremes which would be quite unjustifiable. It is said that Mr. Fordney's general tariff bill as it will be reported in the house committer provides a greater degree of protection than was given to American industry under the Payne-Aldrich act. Tariff legislation of this character would be detrimental to our commercial interests abroad, would be far beyond the needs of American industry and would levy objectionable tribute on the American consumer. Mr. Fordney's tariff ideas are distinctly reactionary and it is to be hoped the Harding administration will not be misled into adopting them.

### THE PRESIDENT MISREPRESENTED

Recently a spectacular assault was made npon President Wilson in the senate over the charge that while attending the Paris WHAT BECOMES OF GERMAN PROSPERTY? peace conference the president had promised representatives of the allied powers that he would use his efforts when he got back home to have the United States cancel the debts owed to it by the allies. The president was denounced not only for his reputed attitude toward debt cancella. [perted to get their proper; back, tion but for assuming to obligate the United States on his own responsibility to such a concession to our recent co-beligerents. Some senators attempted to make a scandal out of the incident and in addi- thus taken tion there was a deal of inflamed innuendo. touching alleged representations to Wash-, many with our me again. Americal became two too the new models placed on the market, ington on the subject. The facts were that pare still a work with terming. the attempts by Great Britain, concurred ! in by France, to have the United States treat its loans as contributions to the sie-

months before and were well known to those kept informed on European affairs.

It now develops that the charges made against the president are wholly without foundation. Washington dispatches say that written proofs exist that Mr. Wilson's position was the contrary to that reported and that the accusations against him were "absolutely absurd." Only two presidents, Washington and Lincoln, were subjected to anything like the false charges that have been heaped upon Mr. Wilson. Ninety-nine hundredths of these attacks have been fabricated out of whole cloth or out of sinister purposes to misrepresent partial statements of facts. Our presidents are not in the habit of wilfully betraying their trusts. That accusation would not stand against any of them. It will not be many years before the nation lives to repent the malign abuse heaped npon President Wilson, and to hold in genuine contempt those guilty of it.

#### JUDGE LANDIS IMPEACHED

The impeachment of Federal Judge Landis in the house of representatives should not be taken too seriously. It is inevitable that the spectacular methods employed by Judge Landis in the administration of justice should earn for him many strong enemies. Whatever his faults may be there is no denying the fact that he posses a keen sense of justice, that he upholds law and order with stern determination, that he is 100 per cent American in his support of our institutions and that he is the friend of the people in the redress of their wrongs and in their legal controversies with powerful interests.

In the main it is safe to infer that forces hostile to Judge Landis are reactionary. When a United States senator from South Carolina arose in the senate and denounced Judge Landis for his criticism of an Ottawa. Illinois, bank in connection with an embezzlement case because the defaulter had been paid a salary of only \$90 a month. Mr. Landis came back at his assailant with a seathing denuncition of child labor in the south and of employment conditions in the cotton mills of South Carolina in which the senator is interested. This was a passage of swords between reaction and justice and the publie will without hesitation award the honors to Judge Landis.

Whether Mr. Landis has violated his oath of office by his acceptance of the post of chief arbiter in the baseball world is a technical question. If he cannot hold his position as judge and engage in gainful pursuits, then he must give up one or the other. Other charges made against him would require the most convincing evidence to substantiate.

Judge Landis the benefit of the doubt which may exist as to his precise status, and it will also hold him innocent of the accusations registered against him until he is proven guilty. The public will not fail to take into consideration that congress is a hotbed of politics, and that a case of this kind may easily originate with the hostility of politicians and interests holding a grudge against Mr. Landis.

#### TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

#### NEWLYWEDS

By Winthrop Praed

Now the rite is duly done. Now the word is spoken. And the spell has made us one Which may ne'er be broken: Rest we, dearest, in our home, Roam o'er the heathert We shall rest, we shall roam. Shall we not? together.

From this hour the summer rose Sweeter breathes to charm us From this bour the winter snows Lighter fall to harm us: Fair or foul-on land or sea-"ome the wind or weather, Best and worst, what'er they be,

### By Gilson Gardner

We shall share together.

do with the \$400,000,000 worth of Ger-'man-owned property seized in this country during

the war, has become a puzzling question. It is the theory of international law that "falten property custodain" holds such proposty in trust during the war and when peace is restored it at their home the evening previous. returned to at learner exper-German American estizer e have hoped

The Vermilles treate outs under the moral international practice by property that this fund should a large number of sample wheels. be used to partialts pay on for of Americans against Germany for American property seized or destroyed wolding anniversary the Thursday evening previidoning the war.

Germany is left the job of compensating Ther nationals" in the United States for the alien property

As things shand there is no redress for either the advertisements its columns were well filled with an-Americans win claims ar and Germany, or Germany, or Germany, or bicycle dealers which called atten-

YEAST VERSUS PICKLES New York.-Soda fountains now have very con-

the ment of the company of Stenographers east of ailied arms had been published bear to bear to bear to the compenions.

## Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### HOW TUBERCULOSIS SPREADS

As I explained the other day, in every hundred idults it is safe to say that 97 have latent tuberculosis, which produces no symptoms and does not uberculosis, that is, their latent or smouldering tuberculoris infection lighting up into active disease of the lungs or some other part of the body and acordingly impairing health.

Competent students of tuberculosis teach that he time of infection is infancy or childhood, as I explained in the preceding article on the subject. And they add that in youth or early adult life is the time of superinfection; that is, they assume that persons from the age of fifteen years to thirty years are likely to be exposed through prolonged intimate personal contact with one, who has active lung tuberculosis and thus to suffer further and perhaps more violent infection or repeated inoculations, so to speak. This they call super-infection. It is true that most cases of active lung tuberculosis occur in persons from fifteen to thirty years. This is he time of life when chums, partners, pals, lovers, husband and wife are most intimately associated: It is the time, too, when we are likely to ignore or eglect matters of personal health or hygiene.

Kissing one who has lung tuberculosis or any other respiratory infection is a very good way to contract the disease. There is no joke about this. It is a well established fact that infection may be pitol hill. The representatives and readily transferred through a kiss. Many cases of senators are always investigating United States, the committee says that syphilis have been caused by infection through something and reporting about it, but 5,000,000 cannot read or write English, issing, as the victims have learned to their sorrow. If you shake hands with one who has active lung uberculosis, see to it that you wash your hands efore unconsciously bringing fingers to your lips.

Occasional or casual friendly visits to a person the has tuberculosis in an active state and who is intelligent cared for is absolutely without any danger to the visitor, provided there be no personal contact other than a shaking of hands and the precaution I have just mentioned is taken.

I told the other day why it is advisable, when meeting or talking with anyone who has any kind cans who seem to think that the its children." of respiratory infection (either tuberculosis or American horn has been blown long liphtheria or the common coryza or plain sore throat or bronchitis or pneumonia), to remain out- boasting is no longer in order. They side of the five-foot barrage. This may be done are inclined rather to make a critical without embarrassament to anyone.

The notion that the germs of tuberculosis or of any other disease may be carried in the air, or that faults grievous. A number of books amined for military service in the late they float about in the air seeking whom they may ievour, is pure nonsense and unworthy of serious attention. No known disease can be spread through titude of the American toward his also stated that 90 per cent of these

or other object the patient has been handling should out that it is lagging behind all other hygiene and health. It was ignorance, take the same precaution to wash the hands after civilizations in many of the activities gross ignorance, that in the vast maward before the fingers unconsciously stray to the which make civilization-in literature, jority of cases was the cause of their lips, possibly to implant still living germs in the in art, in educaton, in respect for in-incompetence.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Superfluous Information

Will you please tell me what chemicals to buy t the drug store for testing the urine and how to have gotten into congressmen, or at cation beyond the eighth grade, that test for albumin, so one can do this without going least into the committee on education. 200,000 of them have less than a highto a doctor? What is Bright's disease and what is diabetes? What is the difference between real diaetes and the sugar diabetes? (H. F. F.)

ANSWER-Bright's disease is an indefinite name applied to nearly any disease of the kidneys. Diabetes is a functional incapacity on the part of the oody to utilize sugars and starches as freely as these food substances are utilized in health. "Sugar unearth. They recognize that a demo-men hope to ameliorate these condidiabetes" is just a bit of redundancy, like saying cracy is an absurdity unless the vot-tions creates a department of educapneumonia of the lungs or headache of the head. will not tell you what chemicals to use or how to what they are voting about. What, It appropriates \$100,000,000 of federal test for albumin, because such information can do then, of a democracy in which a large money to be given the states on the you no good and may do you harm. Supposing you fraction of the population is illiterate condition that they raise an equal did find some albumin present, then you would not and a still larger one densely ignor- amount. This money is to be used in know whether it had any significance. If your ant? ence to substantiate.

The public will, we have no doubt. give the most convincing evilant and any significance. If your ant?

In a free country its safety is jeed izing immigrants, in paying better saldector, my advice is that you let everything slided, the report modestly adaries to teachers, in promoting physical and do not experiment upon yourself. Negligence mits, "when its voters cannot read ical education in training teachers. The safter than having a fool for your doctor, you

#### Near-Beer and Sanerkraut

Are tomatoes, near-beer, and sauerkraut harmful to the kidneys or the liver? How much water may a person with dropsy be allowed? My doctor says should take none. (P. T. O. H.)

ANSWER-Tomatoes and sauerkraut are rather beneficial for the liver and kidneys, if you are not on a restricted regimen. In some diseases in which dropsy occurs it is advisable to limit the intake of water to a minimum for a time; in other diseases the dropsy may be best relieved without this restriction. Near-beer is certainly not a wholesome beverage for anyone, and particularly not for one with any kidney or liver trouble

#### A Sufficient Breakfast

You said you would rather get one letter from a younger reader than many from older ones. I am sixteen, but very small for my age and quite tinn. My entire breakfast is usually a dish of catmeal, of a which I am very fond, but mother thinks I may need something more. (Miss Dorls S. V.)

ANSWER-If you will take plenty of fresh cream or milk with the catmeal, it makes a breakfast quite sufficient for a little girl to grow on. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I will mail you some suggestions for increasing your weight.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

#### Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1896

Lyman E. Barnes left for the east on a business

Frank Eabcock was home from Chicago dental college on a week's visit with his parents. Sheriff C. H. Baake was in Madison to witness the opening of the extra session of the legislature. Mrs. Henry Thompson of Ishpeming, Mich., was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Johnston. H. E. Pomeroy returned home from l'altimore.

here he attended the national convention of the Issues of American Wheelmen. sames Hinton received a telegram from Port Eric. Catalan announcing the death of his father who has been in feeble health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kutler entertained at cards Mr. Area Doubt, 79, died the day previous at

her home in town of Center. Peterson & Koss decided to go into the bicycle business on an extensive scale and were exhibiting

M: and Mrs. J. Tolland celebrated their golden -Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Ryan, Stillman Fish, Mrs. William; Johnston and D. W. Barry

While The Post carried no automobile or garage less operators? M. S. less operators, assigned to land duty, a gasoline engine and a gasoline but are not sent out on sea duty. in order to close out its stock D. Hammel & Co.

was offering the choice of its best boaver overcoats for? P. S.

The This period may be extended for one ing the wheels belts, etc. while the y to academic of a cross of or as or a painting can be exclusived to a g of more period of 28 years. متعتم

# Uneducated America

Washington, D. C.—The United there were in this country 5,500,000 States of America is one of the hard- persons 10 years of age or older who est places in the civilized world in could not read or write, and the comwhich to get a good education, in the mittee does not believe that condiopinion of a committee of the House tions have improved since then. In which has been addition to these there were 3,500,000 investigating the persons who could not read or write



Haskin

of schools are closed because no sand lives a year would be saved. teachers can be obtained for the miserable salaries offered.

inection with the bill.

tion which has ever issued from Ca- colored. usually their findings are not too and that 2,000,000 cannot read or write critical or pessimistic. Like all good any language. Americans, they have generally prothis nation is nevertheless the finest portunity is not equal. and most enlightened on the face of

enough. They seem to think that education our schools have failed even count of its faults and to find those more than one-third of the men exhave been written since the war which war were disqualified by reason of practically reverse the traditional at-physical disability," it reports. A visitor who handles anything such as a book greatest on earth, these writers point they been taught the simplest rules of dividual rights, in the intelligent en-

> iovment of life The Tail End of Civilization

cation, "with most of the civilized salary paid teachers in this country world ahead of us."

Nor do the congressmen blink the scrub-women or ditch-diggers." significance of the facts which they The measure by which the congress-

the ballots they cast and only know how to vote as they are told."

this frame of mind:

postoffice in Washington, D. C.?

A. This inscription is "Messenger

Parted Friends-Consoler of the Lone-

ly-Rond of the Scattered Family-

Enlarger of the Common Life-Carrier

of News and Knowledge-Instrument

Mutual Acquaintance-of Peace and

Good Will-Among Men and Nations."

Q. There are three brothers in our

ers contribute to your mother's sup-

port, none is the chief support, and

to her support cannot be deducted.

the name "David?" H. B.

therefore, none may claim a \$2,000

What is a yarborough? C. C.

Q. What is the feminine form of pairing.

nine equivalent of "David," which is F. R. T.

Q. How is the name of the Japa engine.

derived from the Hebrew, meaning

A. Women are employed as wire

each line.

English, making a total of 9,000,000 in A fourth of the the land of the free who were no more men of fighting qualified to exercise the right of the age in the United franchise than so many Australian States are illiter- bushmen. The surgeon general's reates, many chil-port showed that of the men called to dren never get ad-| service between the ages of 21 and 31, equate schooling, nearly 25 per cent were practically ilmost of the teach-literate. This means that a fourth of ers are incompe- the young manhood of the country, There are which is its main reliance in peace millions of immi- and in war, is to all intents and purgrants in the coun- poses in a state of barbarism. Fortry who can nel- mer Secretary of the Interior Lane esther speak por timates that the annual cost of illiterread English and arcy to the United States is \$825,000,many negro chil- 000. The director of the buread of dren never see the mines states that if all of the miners inside of a schoolroom. Thousands could read and speak English a thou-Illiteracy Nationwide The committee emphatically refutes This disturbing picture of educa-the idea that illiteracy is confined to tion in America is contained in the the south, and to out-of-the-way sec-

report of the house committee on edu-tions. It shows that while Georgia cation on the Towner Bill, and abun- has 89,000 illiterates, New York has dant proof of its truth is contained in 460,000, and that Pennsylvania has the hearings which were held in con- more of them than Alabama. Neither does the idea hold good that the illit-This report is surely one of the most erates are chiefly negroes. There are startling indictments of our civiliza- a million more white illiterates than Of the 15,000,000 foreign-born in the

The committee says that getting an cocded on the assumption that, what-education in the United States is ever little shortcomings it might have, largely a matter of luck, that the op-

"In the south a large proportion of the negro children never see the in-But since the war a new spirit side of a schoolhouse," it asserts. "In seems to be abroad in the country. the north there is hardly a city that Frequently you encounter Ameri- has adequate school facilities for all

> The committee finds that in physica worse than in mental education. "The Provost Marshal General's re-

estimate of the country, to take ac-port revealed the startling fact that country. Instead of calling it the young men could have qualified had

The committee finds that American teachers are utterly incompetent, that 100,000 of them are less than 20 years Now this critical spirit seems to old, that 30,000 of them have no edu-"These statistics put us into the school education, and that 300,000 of ninth place among the nations," it them have no professional training says, in regard to our status in edu- whatever. It finds that the average "is less than than the wages paid

ers are intelligent enough to know tion with a cabinet officer at its head overcoming illiteracy, in "Americanthe hands of the state. Much deference Here briefly are some of the facts is paid to right of the states to manwhich brought the congressmen to age their own affairs. They are merely to be offered encouragement, guid-According to the census of 1910 ance and money.

A. The Japanese embassy says

Q. What place is known as the

A. This is a title applied to Scot-

oatmeal cakes which, with porridge,

Q. I note frequently when bills are

you explain this procedure? D. J. N.

the senate or house of representatives

ures presented. Sometimes, however.

it is necessary for a member to be ab-

striking a balance. This is called

Q. What is the common name of

A. The common name for th chion-

Q. What is the difference between

motor is simply the heart or the

anthus is the fringe tree, while the

A. It is the duty of a member of

nounced Shee dee ha' ra.

Land of Cakes? E. E. D.

in the eighteenth century.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the inscription on the nese ambassador pronounced?

of Sympathy and Love-Servant of that Earon Shidehara's name is pro-

of Trade and Industry-Promoter of land, because of the baps, scores, and

This is not punctuated, and we have form the principal food of the coun-

family. We all contribute equally in being voted on, a senator or represen-

supporting our widowed mother. Can tative will say that he is paired with

we claim any exemption in making another, and consequently cannot

out our income tax returns? W. K. Y. vote. The pair, I observe, is usually

exemption as the head of a family, to attend as many of the sessions of

The amount each of you contributes congress as possible and vote on meas-

A. This is a term used in the vari- sent, and in this event he makes an

ous forms of whist-auction, bridge, arrangement with a member of the

etc, and is applied to a hand in which opposite party, by which the vote of

there is not a card higher than a neither shall be taken, in this way

A. The name "Vida" is the femi-the plant called chionanthus virginica?

Q. Are women employed as wire chionanthus virginica is known as the

How long is a copyright good A. The bureau of mines states that the difference between a gasoline en-

The copyright office says that gine and a gasoline motor is that the

the duration of a copyright is 28 years, engine is the whole machine, includ-

motor? M. W. J.

A. Since you and your two broth- with a man of the opposite party. Will

inserted a dash to indicate the end of try people. The epithet was prevalent

L A

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One in particular, "The Passionate

And here is where Miss Burr may enjoy a laugh.

The success of "The Passionate

bidding for the privilege of publishing it in America. Finally she ac-BOOK THEY HAD REJECTED cepted the proposition of a New York

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# Society Notes

Athena Society Meeting

the Athena Literary society of Lawrence college Saturday evening in the Athena room of Carnegie library. A Valentine party was given Monsearch for red candy hearts was a Games and stunts were followed by feature of the evening. Light refresh- light refreshments. ments were served.

A number of ladies were the guests of the society among whom were E. W. Turney was the surprised Mrs. R. M. Bagg. Mrs. E. E. Dunn, host to a number of guests at his Mrs. W. A. Newing, Mrs. J. H. Far home, 801 North Division-st., on his ley, Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mrs. E. birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards

initiated: Miss Laura Brain, Miss Brandies, Miss Clara Calkins, Miss Gyneth Gribble, Miss Gladys Ferg. Miss Margaret Nickols, Miss Lureno Brigham and Miss Henrietta Ralph. Miss Florence Mallery of Berlin, was elected president at a recent meeting. Other officers are Helen Cleland, vice president; Eva. Hall, Ole Bull, Nordrock and Greg." treasurer, and Ardys Morse, secretary

trice Segal, Gwendolyn Perves, Ideen Boetcher and Henrietta Pratt.

At a reorganization meeting of the girls giee club of the Appleton Womgirls feel that they will progress rapidly. Members of the club are now looking for giris who would like to sing with them.

Monday Club

entertained the Monday club this week. Roll call was answered with statements about Sarah Wister. A paper was read on the "Biography of Mary Cutting." Mrs. T. A. Gallagher gave a synopsis of "Little Stories of Courtship" and "Little Stories of

The Womens Christian Temperance union will commemorate the birthday anniversary of Francis E. Willard, Ivey of Oshkosh will deliver a memorial address. Mrs. Ivey is one of the strongest and most interesting speak ers for the W. C. T. U. in the state A general invitation has been ex-

with the Womans Club. A regular rehearsal will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the studio of the dean of Lawrence Conservatory

ning and prizes were awarded. A Valentine luncheon was served.

Sorority Initiation

Kappa Delta sorority conferred the second degree upon five pleases Monday afternoon at the chapter rooms. The young ladies receiving the degree were the Misses Phillis Symond, Kenosha: Norma Haberman, Jeffer-son: Henrietta Ralph, Montfort; Es-dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" tak telle Hagen, Appleton; Ariene Van

Valentine Party

highest honors. A dainty lunch was

Clio Club Party

Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 461 College-ave. entertained the Clio 'club at a Valentine party Monday evening. Supper was served following the meeting after which the members attended the concert given by the Ninth Regimenini band at Lawrence Memorial

Entertain at Cards

Cherry-st. Four tables were in play Ladies prize was won by Mrs. D. S.

Weds in Dayton

FOR BAND CONCERT Violin Solos by Prof. Fullinwid-

by Audience.

er Are Royally Received

Town Talk

Public Health Meeting

The public health department of Ap pleton Womans club met at 4 o'clock held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday eve-Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms, ming at St. Paul Lutheran church, left at the municipal concert given by nauer and Mrs. R. Lally. Petitions

Papers were read by Mrs. A. G. Meat and each following Wednesday until There was hardly standing room ing, Mrs. H. J. Ingold, Mrs. C. Goch. preach. Easter, The Rev. F. J. Sauer will

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home Monday, Mrs. T. E. Orbison Almost every number on the! arranged program drew prolonged applause, indicating that the selections offered hit the popular note; for which they were intended.

core and would have been applauded dorado-st.

rence Memorial chapel Monday eve- senate recommending certain bills.

Kinsman Speaks

Lawrence college delivered an address sentation of a play, "Maker of

A dog owned by George Piette, Lake Oshkosh has returned street, was run over by W. C. Wing's Four novelty numbers were given, automobile Monday on Pearl street. "Jungle Queen," "The Night Riders," The animal was so badly wounded that

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500 Kegs of Genuine Holland Herring, 9 fbs. to a keg at 70c per keg for Mixed; 75c per keg for Milkers. A guarantee with every keg. Fresh and Smoked Fish on Sale.

HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS

"The Cuckeo" and Laughing Rondo." it was necessary for Patrolman Bliss Many had never heard these selections before, but the applause indicated that one rendition was sufficient to make them popular.

The concert was the second of a series of ten financed by the city council and the chamber of commerce. It has effectively demonstrated to the administration that inloor concerts are appreciated by Appleton people as well as those given in the parks in the summer time. No announcement has been made of other possible concerts at the chapel.

Karnes to shoot it.

Chinese Speaker

Theodore Tu of Tien Tsin, China, will speak on "The Boxer Uprising and Christianity in China" Thursday evening at the First Methodist church. Mr. Tu is a student at Lawrence college. Mrs. J. G. Vaughn will sing a solo.

the desire of the convention committee to extend greetings to the visiting real estate men here Wednesday and

Special Lenten services are to be

February Slogan

Lenten Service

commerce members for February E. E. Emme, organizer. Every letter leaving the chamber of lieports of registration bottom, and business houses are also the enrolment will approximate 100 adopting the practice.

STYLE SHOW FEATURES MEETING OF STORE CLUB might sensor year diploma.

Gloudemann-Gage Co. Store club at described the future program. the Ninth Regiment band in Law- were signed to be sent to the state lah Kronke; treasurer, Miss Dean Chamberlain.

A style show exhibiting all the latest styles in spring gowns and wraps Dr. D. O. Kinsman of the faculty of ing. Another feature was the pre-Prof. Percy Fullinwider's violin on "Citizenship" at 4:30 Tuesday aft. Dreams" by Miss Baldauf of Mensolo, "Zigenerweisen." was perhaps the most popular number of all. He ernoon before the Delta Gamma sor, was obliged to respond with an encorty at their chapter rooms, 460 El-pleton. Refreshments were served.

> Mrs. William Roudebush, 474 Elderado-st., who spent several days in

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# Realtors" were distributed to some of the stores Tuesday afternoon by the chamber of commerce in line with

Enrolment of 100 Pupils Is Expected When the Class Meets Again.

ers Monday evening in Main hall students. "Appleton, the water power city" Lawrence college, was a marked sucis the slogan in use by the chamber of cess in many ways according to Prof., should attend Monday evening and

to has this slogan written on the looming in Dy part Monday against his a high grade from students. Churches and other agencies are to make a canvass this week for young people who should attend the night school and work for the three

Nice president F. J. Harwood, in Phil Crabb, head of the grocery de- the absence of J. G. Rosebush, gave partment, was elected president of the a brief address. George F. Werner

annual meeting Monday evening. Oth- All the classes met for the first ses er officers elected were: Vice president, sion and received lesson assignments F. A. Erickson; secretary, Miss Beu- for next Monday. A brief survey of

### Woman's Faith Helps Husband

'I owe my good health to my wife who had faith in a newspaper ad she saw of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I iwas down so badly with stomach and liver trouble after 15 years of suffering and trying every known remedy that I had no faith in anything. This modicine has certainly been a God-send to me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.-All Druggists.

# CHINESE CLASSES ARE

any students who desire, how to con- Gauerke. verse in Chinese. He has sent for text! books and expects to start administer-

those enrolled showed that the stu-The first session of the Training dents consist of teachers from public School for Religious and Social Work. schools and church schools, ministers, parents, college and high school

Any one interested in the school Reports of registration are still class they desire to enter. The school



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ORGANIZED AT LAWRENCE doses in the meanwhile. A class in the study of the Chinese ing the class expect to go to China as

Most of the students who are ente language has been recently formed miscionaries. Among the students at Lawrence college. Theodore Lu, a most interested are the Misses Ada Chinese student has agreed to teach and Helen Cleland and Arthur

ing the idiomatic expressions

# WIFE TAKES HUSBAND'S ADVICE

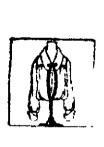
And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an



little work, had to lie down most of the time, and was very nervous, but my time, and was very nervous, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

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nomes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth







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The fronts are decorated with insertions of net, filet lace or with tucks. The collars like the sleeves are diminutive. Some waists tuck in and others have brief peplums. They are of Georgette. Prices-

\$5.50 \$7.00 \$8.50 and up

Youthfulness is the Keynote of the Suits

A few have belts and girdles, but many of the new styles hang straight from the shoulder to hem at which point they flare or have bright touches of celor. Buttons and braid are as jacket trimmings but the are quite simple. Prices-

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Appleton

Spring Hats
'Are of Various Colors and Shades

Be sure and see our new collection this week as they are the soul of lightness in color and fabric or straw. Many of them have floral or feather garniture and gorgeous rib-

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# CHAPEL IS PACKED

#### her parents until they moved to Day-Ten candidates were initiated into iton about four years ago. Valentine Party

The ceremony was followed by a day evening by Miss Winifred Wood's Valentine party. A clever stunt was Sunday school class at the home of presented by the candidates. A Emory Greunke, 331 Morrison-st.

Birthday Party

were wen by Miss Alma Johnson and The following candidates were Mrs. Charles Schmidt. Lunch was

Travel Class Mrs. Charlotte D. Smith, Alton st., entertained the Travel Class at her

read a paper, and Mrs. Alfreda N. Reeve discussed "Three Musicians, Aid Society Meeting Mrs. Edward Nuss, 768 Durkee-st., will entertain the Ladies & society

St. Paul Y. P. S. A meeting of the Young Peoples for several more if time would persociety of St. Paul Lutheran church mit. His leadership was also an outevening was spent in games and danc- will be held immediately after Lenten standing factor in the success of the services Wednesday evening in the school hall. A program, social and lunch have been arranged.

Surprised on Birthday Mrs. Leo Gregorious was surprised by a number of friends Sunday eve-

ning in honor of her birthday anniver-

sary. Cards and prizes were won by Herman Jacobs, Mrs. Lester Glaser and Henry Schlim. Wednesday Club Mrs. A. C. Remley, 621 Washingtonst., will entertain the Wednesday club

Mrs. Quinlan Entertains Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, 655 Lawe-st., will entertain actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at a Washington's birthday party Satur-

Basket Social The Parent-Teachers association of Third ward school will give a basket social at the school building next

Double Mesh Cap Shape Hair Nets A New Shipment 15c Each (Notion Dept.) **PETTIBONE'S** 

Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. I. B. Thursday evening. An entertaining Wood, 737 Morrison-st. Mrs. James program is being arranged by the ommittee in charge.

Eastern Star Party Plans are being made for a dancing party to be given March 4 by the Order of Eastern Star for members and

Sorority Party Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, 623 Drew-st. will entertain the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority at her home

Institution Banquet Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority will hold its initiation banquet Tuesday

evening in Hotel Appleton.

Tuesday evening.

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Miss Bonini Entertains

Miss Cecelia Bonini entertained sev-Miss Cecelia Bonini entertained several friends at a Valentine party at church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. her home, 699 Lawe-st., Monday evening. The home was prettily decorate ed with hearts and trimmings appropriate to the occasion. At 6 o'clock a four course dinner was served. The mg. Prizes were won by Miss Cornelia Heideman and Henrietta Pratt. The guests included Helen Werner, Cornelia Heideman, Eunice and Bea-

Glee Club Elects

ans club Monday in the club rooms, Miss Evangeline Wirick was elected president and Miss Mary Horr was lected secretary. The girls will meet every Tuesday night for rehearsal in the club rooms. Miss this week. Mrs. L. A. Youtz will have the topic: "Two Illustrious Ladies of Eleanor Schneider will be the director. Miss Schneider is teacher of the Italian Renaissance — Beatrice music and under her direction the D'Este and her sister Isabella,"

Mrs. A. A. Trever, 466 Alton-st.

Married Life." A paper on the "Biography of Margaret Songster" was followed by a synopsis of Eastoner Parrish" by Mrs. Frank Wright. W. C. T. U. Celebrates

The "Womans Club Chorus" was changed to the "Matinee Musicale" at the last meeting of the club. The change was made to avoid confusion

Party for Pupils Eighth grade pupils of the Franklin school and their teacher Miss Buchholz held a Valentine party in the chool building Monday evening. The lower half and music room were prettily decorated. Valentine games were played in the early part of the eve-

The Misses Dorothy and Minnette Ellis, 833 Prospect-st., entertained about 30 friends Monday evening at tired in fancy costumes. A feature drug stores. It acts without assista Valentine party. Guests were atwas in the playing of old fashioned games. Miss Marjorie Ingraham won

R. G. Zuehlko entertained at schafkopf Monday evening in lust home, Runnels, and gentleman's prize was awarded to F. J. Foreman. Mrs. F. J. Lunch was served.

Miss Lora McDonald, daughter of have no dangerous after effects. Mr. and Mrs. '1. McDonald of Day-Ohio, and A. P. Buchels married February 8 in Dayton, Ohlo. The bride is well; known here having lived here with

# News of Interest From County and State

Woman's Apparel for

Their Loot.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Wednesday, Feb. 16. The

monthly missionary meeting will be

held with the Aid society the same

Arrangements are being made for

George Washington gathering on

the evening of Feb. 22 by the Re-

bekahs. Al! Odd Fellows and Re-

bekahs will be invited. Rev. Mr. Zieg-

ler. Mesdames Lindner and Archibald

have been appointed to arrange the

E. H. Ramm. of the Ramm Hard-

the Wisconsin Retail Hard-

ware company, spent a week in Mil-

wauker attending the annual conven-

ware Dealers. Mr. Ramm is a mem-

per of the board of directors of the

Mutual Fire Insurance and Casualty

company which meeting he also at

Ramm was accompanied by Mrs

Ramm and they stopped off on their

return to visit their daughter. Mrs.

D. V. Meikeljohn at Fond du Lac

and returned to their home here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King are en-

tertaining Mrs. Patterson and Mr.

The Dorcas society of the Metho-

list church was entertained at the

home of Mrs. S. E. Therens Thursday

afternoon. Mesdames G. Thern, M.

Pace and Mrs. Dumbleton assisted in

and Mrs. Roberts of Almond, Wis.

tended while in Milwaukee.

urday evening.

merchandise consisted

# FIVE MORE STATE COLLEGES SOUGHT BY SUPERIOR MAN

Establishment of Junior Colleges With State Funds Is Aim of Bill.

(Special to Post Crescent) athor colleges in Wisconsin is proeided in a bill introduced in the state. nate today by Schator R. G. Nye of Superior

The bill appropriates \$50,000 an hually as state aid for such college: and limits the number of five. Three colleges are to be established at once. is underso. I one at Superior, ene at Oshkosh and one at Racine.

Cities may establish junior colleges upon application and approval by the tate board of education. The cities must submit plans for a course of study, show adequate housing constrength, before approval may be by the engine of a railroad train." necessary financial granted and state aid furnished. The course of study for such cel-

science and letters of the University Wisconsin and each college shall of Dane county. have an advisory board consisting of the president of the University of spiracy suit against Mr. Lawrence's

The tuition fee charged shall not of non-residents, but such charges rence University of Wisconsin

Administrative beards for such colleges may accept gifts, grants and bequests and may also, through the city councils, levy a tax to maintain such institutions providing the tax shall not exceed one-half of one mill on the assessed valuation of the property of the city.

State aid shall be distributed by the state board of education on the lasis of the payment of three-fourths the total salaries to be paid instructors in the college.

Beginning with July 1, 1921, the bill appropriates \$50,000 annually to support the institutions.

# THREE CHILDREN JOURNEY

Stevens Point, Wis .- Sent here alone from Chicago by their father, who is out of work and with \$1 representing their total wealth, three children of 5. \$ and 10 years found local people not unkindly toward their welfare. The train, expecting their grandparents, the text who live ten miles out in the country. pay why should he take thy bed to meet them. A misunderstanding from under thee." occurred and no one was at the station. A policeman gave them a lunch and found them a room for the night. The last lap of their journey was made in a taxi. They gave their names as Theodora. Martha and Teddy Vicivoski. The mother is dead.

#### CONDUCTORS INITIATE 100 NEW MEMBERS

La Crosse, Wis .- The Order of Railway Conductors initiated 100 candidates here on Sunday. Over five hundred conductors attended the meeting and banquet which followed. Conducvisions in Illinois. Wisconsin, Minne- mind into disorder and confusion. A sota and Iowa. The principal speakers at the banquet were L. E. Shepherd, president of the O. R. C.: F. F. Wright, general chairman, Burlington H. C. Beeler, general chairman, Milwaukee road; Edward Jordan, general chairman, Northwestern: J. J. Murphy,



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## CITY EXCITED OVER ROBBERY OF STORE LAWRENCE DEATH

Autopsy Report Declares Madi-Bandits Selected High Priced son Miser Was Killed

by a Train-

Madison-The element of mystery disappeared in the Richard S. Lawrenee orange diamond case Monday hight, when Dr. C. H. Bunting, patholegist at the University of Wisconsin. Madison-The establishment of five and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, head of the, Psychopathic ward at the Mendota North Water-st. amining the remains of Mr. Lawrence they came to the conclusion that he came "to his death by being struck

#### WANTED Lady Cook (2nd) Day work. Apply at Vermeulen's Tea Room.

Simultaneously, a committee of the county board reported that, in view loges must equal the course for the of the results of the examination, no terst two years in the college of further investigation of the Lawrence case should be made at the expense

During the day summens in a con-Wisconsin, the secretary of the state widow, Mrs. Racel D. Lawrence, and board of education and the head of Frederick Mix were issued in behalf of E. J. Lawrence, the purpose of this The college shall be supervised, suit, which will be heard before R. S. under the terms of the bill by the Smith, court committioner, on Satboard of education of the city, unless urday, being to bring to light the the city council by a unanimous names of persons who were responvote, shall name a board of trustees sible for making it appear that there to administrate the affairs of the might have been foul play in connection with the death of Mr. Lawrence. In their report Dr. Bunting and Dr. exceed \$1 per week for Wisconsin Lorenz said, "our findings which are residents and the board may charge appended in detail, are entirely contuition and other incidental expenses sistent with the theory that Mr. Lawcame to his death by being shall not exceed those charged at the struck by the engine of a railroad

> chairman. Chicago-Great Western: Mayor A. A. Bentley, R. G. Knutson and J. J. Verchota, La Crosse

#### LESS PROPERTY TAX, MORE INCOME TAX, BLAINE PLAN

Madison-Lower general property taxes and increased income taxes is serving a delicious luncheon. the aspiration of Governor John J. Blaine, he told a church audience here Sunday night.

Increasing general property taxes can only be attended by grave dan-

gers, the governor said. Dark clouds have gathered, in the WITH \$1 AS TOTAL WEALTH opinion of the governor, and further increases in property taxation might expose the state to bolshevism in

some form. With the liabilities of the state amounting to many millions over the income for the next blennum, the governor indicated his reputation as the "tightward governor" would be httle strangers arrived on a midnight sustained. The governor spoke from "If thou hast nothing to

# **Nerve-Speed When Needed**

Lack of Reserve Force Cause of Most Failures in the Daily Affairs of Life

To feel weary without having tors initiated came from various di- earned it by hard work throws the



undered people describing their wear, ondition would each tell it differentiv. One can't think, another is drowsv. the next feels weak, others are armtable, moody, depressed, apprehenette, as the case may let. To this great class of sufferers comes Recio. ere of the grandest reconstructive genomes ever designed for definite acemplishment. It intensities the aswith of the that proverers, proveres torcased flish, stimulates he penthe sen of red compassing contributes. the deferre of the system against higherton and consequent exhausion and in many other ways arouses the unctional processes to make you feel, " to one flickering vital spark you trought was about to go out. No amount of description can adequately envey the difference between the cling of lack of nerve speed and the sebound, the freedom, the liberation com depressions that cause so many men and women to fall in their tracks. o go to sleep at the switch or stand al when the order is to go ahead. if you would really like to get acquestied with your real telf get a st 66 hox of Reolo today. Ask any of tre clerks at Schlanz Pros. drug store in at; other leading drug ctore

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# 50 MILLIONS FOR

Madison, Wis.-"Fully \$50,000,000 is during the coming biennium." said A. says: R. Hirst, state highway commissioner, A good deal depends upon action te be taken by the present legislature, he added, "but more than \$31,000,000 New London-Excitement has been is available for this year, and of course running high in this city since Satur- there will be new credits to the high-

day morning over the daring robbery way fund in 1922. at the G. A. Vandree general store on The total available fund for the The lost consisted present year, including state and federal aid, is \$31,898,482. The amount hespital, filed a report that after ex- of \$800 in cash and merchandise available for new roads is \$25,347,364. \$4,000. The For maintenance there is available \$4,mainly of 644,278, and for miscellaneous purladies' expensive coats, evening poses, including machinery, \$1,235,480. For supervisory work \$671,364 is gowns, party dresses and other valuavailable. able wearing apparel. No trace has been found of the bandits, but Mr.

Commissioner Hirst estimates that the expenditures during the current Vandree has secured two dogs from year for highway work in Wisconsin Mauston, Wis., which were put on will aggregate about \$22,000,000. the trail Sunday. A reward of \$500

is offered for the capture of the H. N. Bradford has returned to Milwaukee after visiting friends in this Mrs. Walter Wildfang of West Seacon-ave, will entertain the Ladies city.

Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran Roman Hennessey was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

## **HUNGRY BUT** DAREN'T EAT

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# FORD PROPAGANDA RAPPED BY SOLON

State Legislature Hears Resolution Condemning Race Hatred.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Senator Joseph J. Hirsch. Milwaukee, introduced a joint resolution in the senate today deploring the effort of "certain public men" to day. to be spent on Wisconsin highways arouse race hatred. The resolution

The legislature of the state of Wisconsin recognizes that propaganda of race hatred is detrimental to the peace and welfare of the state, and

Independence, and

natred, and Whereas. The existence of such

intolerance in this country has been brought home to the members of this legislature through the free distribution of a pamphlet called "The International Jew", now therefore, be it Resolved. That the legislature of he state of Wisconsin put itself on

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#### PERSON'L ITEMS ABOUT LITTLE CHUTE PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute - Miss Hilda Langeyke of Milwaukee spent Sunday at er home here

Frank Van Dyke is seriously ill at his home on Pine street. The members of the Holy Name basketball team held a meeting at Watry hall Friday evening at which evening by a score of 32 to 4. they elected Harry Van Der Steen captain of the team.

Misses Irene and Mary Werzer of Elton, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings, Sun-

Peter Van Sustern of Racine, is vis iting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Main-st. The Little Chute high school girls

record as declaring that loyal citi-Whereas, The greatness of this zens of the state of Wisconsin find country rests upon tolerance of race anti-race propaganda in any form and creed as voiced by the fathers of distasteful and that such propaganda this country in the Declaration of seeks to undermine the foundations of tolerance which gave this country Whereas, Certain public men are its birth, and which were the most rying to stir up race and creed powerful factors in contributing to its greatness.

### To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness **And Head Noises**

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medieine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their ng restored to such an extent the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferers perhaps from total deafness. The prescrip tion can be prepared at home and is nade as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength.) Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

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Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should

basketball team was defeated by the Hortonville team at Hortonville Frilay evening by a score of 32 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of

Oshkosh were callers here Saturday. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermes, Depot-st. Miss Isabelle Gerritts was the week end guest of relatives at Oshkosh. The Junior Holy Name basketball team defeated the Saint Mary team

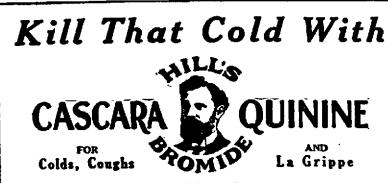
pleton called on relatives here Sun-A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers, Pine-st.

Mrs. Peter Hartjes and son Quinton

of Rudolph were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holzer of Ap-

of Appleton at Watry hall Friday YOUNG AND YOUNG



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# HALLORAN COW IS HIGH PRODUCER

Thirteen Cows Make 40-Pound Record in Ellington Association Tests.

Thirteen cows out of 340 tested by the Ellington Cow Testing association produced over 40 pounds of butter fat during December, according to the report of Matthew Nelson, official tester. D. P. Halloran's grade Guernsey, Molly, topped the list with 986 pounds of milk containing 54.2 pounds of hutter fat

F. D. Breitrick and sons own the second highest producer, Flora, a grade Guernsey. Her record for De cember was 961 pounds of milk con taining 50.9 pounds of butter fat Flora was also the highest producer in November, 54.1 pounds of butter

Eleven Guernseys and Holsteins owned by Ray Lohrenz have the best herd average, producing 723 pounds of milk per cow, containing pounds of butter fat. F. H. Zahrt's herd of 18 Jerseys and Guernseys averaged 499 pounds of milk or 25.7 pounds of butter fat.

Tuberculin tests were given in 13 herds of the association, and only four cows reacted and showed signs of the disease. A total of 113 cows were dry in December. Other high herd records were:

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John Laird	12	495	22.
S. A. Laird	15	535	22.
Ed. Lohrenz	16	430	22.
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s summoned to pull a machine out of from Minnesota

# LITTLE CHANGE IN BIDS

Co., Oshkosh; Western Improvement Co., Racine; White Construction Co., Milwaukee: Greinke Bros, and Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co.,

#### TWO APPLETON GIRLS IN GLEE CLUB THIS YEAR

Two Appleton young ladies quali fied for the Lawrence College Girls Glee club this year. They are Miss Marguerite Schuelke, daughter of A. G. Schuelke, and Miss Crystal Shoemaker, daughter of F. M. Shocmaker. Miss Schuelke is a member of Lawrence choir and a pledge of Mu Phi-Epsilon corority. Misa Shoemaker is

The itinerary of the club this year will include northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, with a 3-day engagement in Minneapolis. Miss Gertrude Graves and Miss Gladys Yves Brainard, pianist, will accompany the club.

## HERE IS A CHANCE TO

An unprecedented demand for hotel

Howell G. Thomas, chairman of the beautiful hair. committee, has appealed to families who have rooms available for Wednes- derine" freshens your scalp, checks day evening to telephone him at the dandruff and falling hair. This stim-Eik club sometime during the day, ulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin,



News of Tragedy Reached Apanama and was about ready to pleton Early in the Morning bring it to the surface. Was Justifiable.

Tuesday is the twenty-third anniprincipal causes that led to the Span- the government at the time was prop. week, but is to be the only subject of sh-American war. The tragedy hap er he said. ened at a time when considerable celing had been aroused in the counry over the cruel warfare that Spain was waging against the Cubans and

H. E. Pomercy, who at that time was captain of Co. G which two months later answered the call to arms. "The battleship was sent down on a friendly up was lying in the harbor. The explosion occurred shortly after mid support night and if my memory serves me correctly was not carried by the early editions of Chicago newspapers.

'News of the tragedy, however reached Appleton at an early hour in

vestigation that it was blown up from outside. The battleship was raised in asked permission to hear him, but lo- ing on it at the time I visited Havana countries.

and Caused Intense Feeling. at that time I think it was the proper Policy of U. S. Government and only policy that could be pursued

ment greatly oppressed." Capt. M. S. Peerenboom was anoth. Graber, Madison, is to speak. ersary of the blowing up of the bat- or military officer at the time who also leship Maine which was one of the has a vivid recollection of the event importance that it was not made a annualing board, announces the list!

"We went down there and fought

All Wrong, Bottensek Says "I remember the tragedy very well," fect it had upon our people. I also step in the agricultural interests of remember the demonstration that was Outagamie county. It is successfully the morning and created great excite- given our military boys at the time raised in the towns of Greenville, Elment. If anyone had doubt as to they were called out. I do not recall lington and Dale, where the soil seems whether the United States ought to the result of the investigation that peculiarly adapted to it. interfere in the Cuban insurrection it followed the explosion. I believe the Alfalfa is coming into prominence One of the speakers whom visiting accord that war was inevitable and the position it did and in rendering the feeding value of ordinary clover the position it did and in rendering the feeding value of ordinary clover have the number of the feeding value of ordinary clover have an dis found to have the same aid to our neighbors."

"It was never definitely settled who country had no right either morally who have fed it to their stock are its man from Minnesota. He is to be the blew up the battleship, but it was est or mentally to go into the war with strongest advocates. tablished beyond doubt during the in- Spain as it was never proven the Spanish government had anything to do with the sinking of the battleship course in this department has become 1912 and was towed out into the ocean and he does not believe in this country so stabilized that it has been unnec-A number of Appleton people have and sunk. The government was work- mixing up in the affairs of other essary to change it for several years

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS

That greater interest is being shown

by college students in mathematics,

matics department of Lawrence has

ever before. An increase of attend-

ance of 100 per cent is shown in the

commercial algebra class, analytical

geometry about 50 per cent and trig-

onometry shows an increase of 15 per

cent. It is believed the greater en-

rollment in general in the college is

not alone responsible for the increase

in the mathematics classes, but that

students are really taking greater in-

terest in that kind of work. The

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## **MATHEMATICS ATTRACTS** especially commercial mathematics, is proven by the fact that the mathe-

The building at 987 to 989 College-"the cigarette is a burning shame;" Schmit, Prospect-st., to Frank Groh, "some folks have so little music in cashier of Outagamie County bank. to swap the Philippines for Ireland ave. and Superior-st. is completed. At that time the new owner expects to use the building for other purposes The speaker established and edited which he has not announced. The con-

# SOLD TO LUMBER FIRM

One of the finest teams of working Joseph Ullman for \$800 Monday and are scidom seen for a chew, just place a harmless No-

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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

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# ALFALFA GROWERS TO HAVE MEETING

gamie County Will Be Urged. Graber to Speak.

First steps toward greater alfalfa production in Outagamie county will Pegel hall, Greenville station, L. F.

This matter was considered of such farmers are expecting to attend, in-Valparaiso," said Attorney F. J. Roon, terested in finding out about it. Paul at the federal building. ey, "when I heard of the sinking of O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First Nathe Maine and I shall never forget tional bank, is assisting in promoting

the wildest kind of a demonstration, special study to alfalfa and its possi-He usually has some new facts about alfalfa every time he appears.

Judge John Bottensek held that the food value as wheat bran. Growers

and in all probability it will not be changed for some time.

John Devine, town of Grand Chute, is well on the way to recovery from an operation for appendicitis performed at St. Elizabeth hospital,

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Employment is not easily obtainable Pa., \$1,560 to \$1,920 a year, etc. in industrial plants these days, but Public sentiment favored freeing the be taken at a meeting of growers Uncle Sam is looking for help and is offering a number of attractive openings through civit service. Herman J Frenck, secretary of the local ex-

These positions pay a bonus of \$20 the special meeting. More than 100 a month in most instances, in addition to the basic salary where it does or it, didn't we?" cluding many who have never raised not exceed \$2,500 a year. Mr. Frenck "I was attending the law school at this variety of hay but who are in gives full particulars to those who call

Engineer, \$2,400 or over a year; as in session and immediately there was riculture, Madison, and has given a year, girls' athletic director, \$900 to \$1,000 or higher; apprentice chart on-The policy pursued by the government bilities. He is reputed to know more graver, in coast and geodetic survey. was in keeping with its traditions and about this product than any man in \$600 to \$1,000 a year; biologist, hygienic laboratory, Washington, D. C. entitled to our recognition and the difficulties that must be overcome. \$2.500 to \$3,000 a year; mold maker's helper, department of commerce Washington, \$720, to \$1,000 a year, The movement for greater alfalfa physician, Panama canol service; junsaid Mayor J. A. Hawes, "and the ef. culture is considered another forward for explosives engineer, department of

ance in the vicinity of Greenville Satorday and caused considerable exciteiment. Farmers got out their guns and started in pursuit, but the animal was possessed of the usual amount of slyness and evaded the hunters. An-Greater Production for Outa- Civil Service Examinations Oc- other party scoured the locality Sunday but was unsuccessful in hunting

him down. It is said that some tur-

Gray Fox Appears

ithe interior, for duty at Pittsburgh.

keys and chickens were attacked b A large gray fox made its appear- the fox, but he was discovered before much damage could be done

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to close-out

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realtors will clamor to hear at the that the Cubans ought to be free, convention opening Wednesday is Pursued Right Policy Hon. J. Adam Bede, former congressprincipal speaker at the closing banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening in Hotel Appleton. His subject is, "What Is the Matter with the World."

cal convention committees have declined to accept any banquet reservations until the number of delegates attending the convention is determined.

Announcement will be made in the newspaner Wadnesday and in the newspaner Wadnesday are in the newspaner was not in the newspan tions until the number of delegates attending the convention is determined. newspaper Wednesday evening by Daniel P. Steinberg, convention chairman, if there is room for local people.

Mr. Bede is one of the best known humorists of the middle west. His trite sayings are quoted widely, containing both a laugh and a point which usual- ave., occupied by August Brandt Co. a larger attendance this year than ly sets the hearer thinking. He says has been sold by its owner. John them they can't keep the even tenor of As his lease does not expire until next their way;" "every good mother knows fall, Mr. Brandt will continue to octhere is a sewing and a ripping time." cupy the building until his prosposed He introduced a resolution in congress new building at the corner of Collegeand raise our own police."

Newspaper Man several country newspapers and sideration was private. TO DOBBIN'S INJURIES worked his way up in the newspaper VALUABLE WORK HORSES correspondent for several large publi-Old Dobbin has learned that the au- cations. He has campaigned and lectomobile is not entirely a joy killer. tured in every state in the union and He has found out that he who laughs has traveled extensively in Europe last, laughs best, and that it domen't and other countries. Congress claimed horses in several counties was purpay to grin from ear to ear when he him for six years as a representative chased from W. S. Harder, Neenah, by

Few men in public life are deeper sold to a lumber company which in-It was "Black Maria," the police car students. He presents historical facts tends to ship them to the government that took Dobbin and his twin brother in an interesting way. His study of the Indian reservation at Neopit. The team down a peg. Thomas Bodrey, a Nee- needs of the nation and its problems is a span of well built grays of imnah farmer, was unable to gain the has given him some positive ideas as posing size and strength. They proved

top of Pearl street hill Monday eve- to their solution. He is a rapid-fire quite a novelty to horsemen while at tobacco habit. Whenever you have a ning with a heavy load of household speaker with lots of fun in his lectures. the Ullman stables, because valuable longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or Gustave Keller is to preside at the teams of this kind Hortonville. He applied to the police banquet and Dr. Samuel Plantz, presi- since the advent of the motor truck. To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, for aid. The police car took the load dent of Lawrence college, is to give Mr. Harder purchased the team from to help relieve that awful desire. in tow by means of a long rope, mak- a short address. Mr. Bede has wired Mr. Uliman as colts about a year ago. ing it an easy matter to climb the Mr. Steinberg that he surely will be here Thursday morning.

banquet features. Vocal solos are to Monday. FOR PAVING SINCE 1920 be rendered by Prot. Carl J. Waterman and Mrs. Eleanor Mehl Berger. be rendered by Prof. Carl J. Water-Prof. Percy Fullinwider will give a Bills for paving certain portions of violin solo. There will also be numbers

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for it, didn't we?" from that time on the national glogan was "Remember the Maine." "The destruction of the battleship is the effect it had on the students. We the meeting.

Sistant engineer, \$1,800 to \$2,340 a did not hear of it until the classes were Mr. Graber is with the college of agreement, \$1,440 to \$1,740 to \$1 mission and at the time it was blown I believe the struggling Cubans were Wisconsin. He will tell the farmers

GAS WAGONS ADDS INSULT

the mud or snowdrifts.

College-ave., Superior, Appleton, Carby a Lawrence college quartet and by ver, Pacific, Water, Morrison and one of the glee clubs. Kohl's orches Lawrence sts. were opened at a meet- ira will play during the dinner period. ing of the board of public works in the city hall Monday afternoon and were referred to the city engineer for tabulation and will be acted upon at Monday evening. Five destitute young the meeting of the common council men seeking employment applied at Wednesday evening. The bids run the police station for lodging and were about the same as last year and were accommodated. "Trade" has been exsubmitted by Rassmussen & Sons

a member of the Methodist and Lawrence choirs and of the Kollo club.

# HAVE LODGER FOR A DAY

accommodations for the real estate convention opening Wednesday has caused a shortage of rooms and the lustre and wondrous beauty, appearreservations committee is therefore ing twice as heavy and plentiful behusy making up a list of private homes cause each hair seems to fluff and that will take delegates for Wednes, thicken. Don't let your halr stay day evening. There is not another lifeless, coloriess, plain or scraggly. hotel room available.

#### Many delegates are expected to arrive dull, fading hair that youthful brightwho failed to make reservation in ness and abundant thickness-All druggists'

Small Playing Floor Handicaps

Lawrence in Race for

Cage Title.

**ELKS LEAGUE** 

**Yankees** 

ST. ALOYSIUS MIDGETS

WHIP TEAM OF REGULARS

St Alovsius Toung Men's society

The regulars finished the first half

pletely outclassed their opponents al-

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# Sport News and Views

George Hill

Hardest Training for

Grueling Test.

At or a week of more than ordina-

ily screnuous training George Hid is

Jack Rogers Canadian champion in Armory G Tuesday night, Hill is not

men favor the headlock and it will be

a test of endumner. It Rogers car

get enough of the locks on Hill's head

did against Romanoff it is more than

Henry Stoeft, the Oshkosh, champ

who managed to hold oft Hill for an

swelled up with himself over the

the bout from rurning around the

ring to could hardly get home but he

e vinndent ne is a better man that

Hul at reast that is what he is reputed to be telling his friends Apple-

ton fans who saw the match declare

Stoeft did everything possible to keep

out of Hills was and refused to

wrestle spending his time banging

on to the ring posts and running

willing to give Stooff a match an

time he wants it with the bandicap

resigned from the bench before the

made to force him out he'll fight

Griffiths Disqualified

Detroit-John Griffiths, of Akton,

round light with Jack Perry of Pat's-

4Wav

Stooff was so tired after

to remain in Canada hercafter

good to get an even break.

HILL SET FOR BOUT

# INTERLAKES LOSE IN LAST 30 SECONDS

Lucky Basket in Final Moments Gives Oshkosh Team One Point Victory.

a proved to be it traces gir wim this vest the I had k ske bill form was defeated Sitter right by the Pamond Maraico m in the last in scentars of pin an Proble shot all isset from the → = or the ficer.

The game was passed nort gymnisum in Oshkost - IF the items will of with may aging two baskets in quality siece is it here the Intertakers not mich detense working o glee ce breaking up play after planto happy resorted to form for so an Priche playing fore have e tribkech team was a hardrich = ir easing four from lone distinc he tree half Hotow along rward for the in limer was to ten diming this halt of the co

the first half ended with the a lit in 1430" of the match come, Doing the late Ross Liu then Hotom's place at forming and אר את ה על במותר היים ניהרבטה א מוצעו

With the beginning of the alcohol at however the ongitial lineur t med to the game Speiring playing Appleton Man Finishes Week of ight forward for the match company propped in a pretty basket right after he resumption of play only to have lotow come but with one for the ulp men the next minute. From this me on the pulp men lead. With 30 econds to play they were still leading with a 21 to 20 score when Priebe tak ig a long snot from the center of the foor caged the basket which won the he Interlakers wir injured when rin possible shape and going extremen nto by an Oshkoch man and had to taken from the same

# to make him groggy it will be a bad night for the Appleton champ If

Judge Had Agreed to Leave Bench if Work Became Too Heavy for Him.

La United Press Leased Wire New York- We were expecting it-It was bound to come, John A. Hevd president of the National league said Tuesday with regard to move to impeach Judge Landir. Headler was the first to sponsor

Judge Landis as the supreme head | Elmer Johnson Hills manager, i. for baseball and he almost wrecked he major leagues before he was able o get the American league behind feature removed to settle for all time լիս յսությ Prominent baseball men here re-

used to comment on the case, saying the motives behind the assault on noses out of it" a basebali official the barrister are so obvious that no said Tuesdar, the judge might have Politics pure and simple, that's middle of the season. But he's a

"if there is to it," one of them said fighter and since an attempt is being Before he accepted the baseball them to a finish. It seems strange

oh Landis conferred with legal the great love for paseball some of mends and department officials and those politicians are acquiring all of tiong with his own deductions he de a sudden id d it would not be illegal for him . 1 old both positions. However, he ield the club owners that if the amount of business ever became too was disqualified for holding in the great he would give up his place on seventh round of a scheduled ten

If the politicians had kept their burg here Monday night

## MEETS CANADIAN CHAMPION **BUSHEYS REAL SCARE**

Local Team Noses Out One Point Vicotry Over Firemen's Team.

in or significant the most sin actional time a basketbill game tome the Bu her Pu ness col ig far resed out a ", to to win one has strong Hortomalle Paremens team that a lege Monday evening. The tire hiddles gained in er littliover one commercial boys and Il during the met halt were clearly out praying them that period ending 8 to 1. The spering imputes of the fist ball how ever found to Disley players becomng more accustomed to the small ention is lineary em n' quig spic and the tist passing of Secretary Tex. O Rourke of the the thremen and for the final ten town organized body plans a serminutes it was arroady's game tiest les of chimination bouts in army and one and then the other team going in many comps all over the country. ville forward wided his guird and British cousins was a disappointment on track in the near future. He h ilded two point, with a benutial to military officials self into one of detense only and icans

hold its one-point lead wards and then short snappy passing. Following a set of elimination is hard to break up. latzer who is bouts the winners will go to Engtreatment accorded them, boto by the shipbuilding pards and other indust- Wagner players and spectators is all that ries could be desired. ready for his wrestling match with

with four field goals to his credit, professionals" says Tex Loose scored two field goals and a free

#### The battle should be ar exhibition CONNIE MACK WILL NOT of various kinds of headlocks. Both

By United Press Leased Wire

George's locks work as well as they win the pennant enders.

"I am trong to build up a ball club I could have disposed of several the Confessor

TING FOR REAL CHAMPS TWO MORE LITTLE 5 GAMES ON SCHEDULE



IS HUNTING FOR

TEX O'ROUNKE

New York-Real army and ravy champs' The National Boxing Asso-

to the lead it looked like tip tor Parlam or doughboys and middly Bushess wher olk the shifts Horton boxers o staid up against their Coach McChesney will begin we

feld goal but with less than two. In bouts countly held bere the pecied to go strong and if they live minutes to play the battle resolved it. Pix one proved superior to the Amer- up to expectations he may cop anoth-

the Apporton aggregation was able to. Tex believe that their tailure was local institution, due to hurried selections and that Buchman and M Oik are est for they we in Links Sam's best,

playing his twelfte season is center land and tes to win back lost laurals, seems to have lost none of his old. Tex is also seeking boxing champtime "pep" B Olk and Matthewson ions of the majo" industries, He's S Ealliet ...... 203 

'These lough fellows show more Total We'th led in scoring for Bushers, real wholehearted lighting than most

McCourt playing forward for Canadian will have to be in the best throw. Peterson and Fix each scored which now imbraces 17 states will Hammond attempt to line up all states where Steinberg .........181 boxing laws exist according to Tex. Long .

players this winter for fancy sums-PREDICT PENNANT WINNER such as Joev Dugan for one-but I ti ob t'abluen "We are taking of players with us;

Philadelphia.-"I am not in a post to Lake Charles for spring training tion to predict that the Athletics will Twenty of these are youngsters who will need circlul watching. I have So save Connic Mack, the lean, link hopes that three or four of them will, Midgets defeated the society regulars probable that Rogers will be content pilot of the American league tail show enough stuff to land regular in basketball Monday night by a probable that Rogers will be content pilot of the American league tail show enough stuff to land regular in basketball Monday night by a position on the club. position on the club.

that may live up to the traditions of . The oldest crown jewel in existence with a ten point lead but the Midgets lour in a handicap match is all the old Athletics he said Tuesday in England is the sapphire of Edward came back in dazzling style and com-

#### LITTLE CHUTE **ALLEYS**

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	<u> </u>	Kimberly Jolly F	ive	
	With only two more conference	T Lanmers147	150	150
i	games on its whedule. Lawrence is	M. Lammers160	158	198
	planning to end the scason in a blaze	Carl Lammers 185	185	160
i	of glory Ripon will be taken into	Jack Lammers182	157	176
	camp Friday night in what should be the hardest game of the season. The	II. Williams171	178	-149
1	Red and White team has still to lose	Total 855	858	883
	its test game this year and has the	Spike's Mob		
ĺ	conteresce title clinched but that	H Heesackher185	171	171
	will not detract from the efforts of	G Verstegen200	189	174
	the language han McChecker "	M Van Compel36	1	1.3
I	looking for revenge and is pinning his	W. Kobussen 167	_ព្រ	1 #9
	faith on his squid.	C. Weyerboom 172	255	207
	Carroll will be tackled on its own	<del></del>		
	floor after the Ripon game. The Waukesha team was easy pickings	Total S61	£9 <b>\$</b>	865
	for Lawrence in the game here and	Hum Dingers		
	no difficulty is expected in the second	4. Bongers171	156	115
	mecting	J. Derks 144	155	193
	It is almost impossible to develop	Joo Evers	111	157
	t championship basketball team at	T Van Gompel 175	1 :7	164
	lawrence because of the pigmy gym- nasium. The team can win its games	f Hammen ISI	151	248
	here but it is lost in the larger sym- pusiums supported by other schools.	Totals	713	871
	Until Lawrence secures a new gym	Hinky Dink	400	145
	or makes arrangements for use of	J. Kobussen167	200	148
l	the armory there is little probability	J. Gernts119	167	
	that the basketball pennant will	C. Langedyk 167	139	145
	wave from Main hall.	T. Vin Gompel , 131	140	168
•	Coach McChesney will begin work	L Van Schingel164	228	160
	on track in the near future. He has	Totals 751	874	784

er pennant in his first year with the though they were outweighed from 35 to 30 pounds per man

The teams lined up as tollows: Midgets-Schomish, Keller and Stingle forwards, Dohr and Jarchoul, orwards: Schiebler, center. Regulars-Reider, center, Docrtler Stingle and Schemmer, forwards Steger and Liethen, guards.

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from the "idols" from the north, Small Little Rock.

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boys have their gloves all oiled up to aid outfielders in chasing flies. Chambers of commerce are arrang

ing for banquets to be tendered the leaguers and the ladies aid society of the biggest church has apportioned out the work of feeding the ban

Texas, the banner state with sever clubs coming, expects to get at least one look at every "bl gleaguer" on the two circuits. Louisiana, next with four clubs, has hopes of watching Babe Ruth pole out a couple of hom ers. Arkansas and Florida with two 'The drimond has been put in shape cach are expecting "big times" for a

grandstand repaired, knot holes board | San Antonio, Shreveport and Little ed up and the town hotel has been Rock voungsters and older fans are spruced up for the athletes from the favored this year with two teams each north who demand three squares a The Gauts and Tigers mix at the Town flappers have fixed up their for honors at Shreveport and Pirates best bib and tucker for even a glance and Red Sox will "bust' 'em out at

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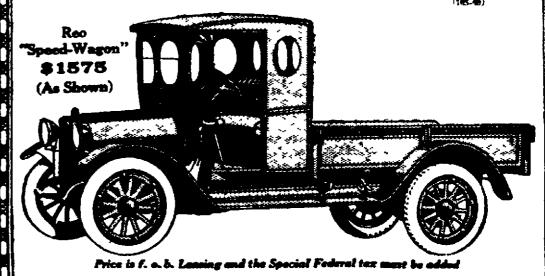
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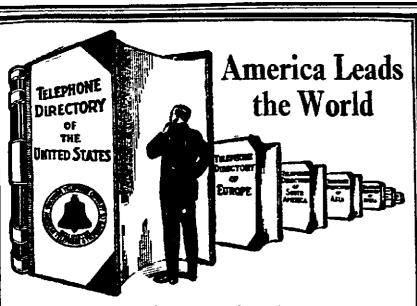
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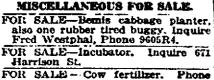
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By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for Administratrix, 2-15-22, 3-1

mation, see

Phone 1104

## Deaths

BREITENBACH FUNERAL

each, 69, of Black Creek was held from the Catholic church at that village at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The deand two sons, Mrs. Gus Bergemann, Granton; Mrs. Andrew Striegel and Mike Breitenbach, Black Creek; and the Appleton people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergemann and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach.

MRS. DOROTHEA WIESNER Mrs. Dorothea Wiesner, 81. died

Tuesday Feb. 8, at her home in Hortonville. She is survived by three farm, three miles from Galesburg, daughters and two sons. Mrs. Wies-Shawano county, all under cultival ner was born in Wiesenstadt, Bavaria. tion, near school, cheese factory and Germany, August 27, 1839. She was church, clay loam soil, new house married to Andrew Steind in 1865 and with furnace, 40x80 ft. basement was senin married in 1884 to George was again married in 1884 to George barn, all cement with stanchions, all was again married in 1884 to Geo other out buildings, 4 horses, 10 Wiesner, who died 23 years ago.

> Mrs. Patrick McCarey died at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at her

nome, 1178 Lorain st. She is survived by her husband, seven children, two sisters, two brothers and eleven grandsend at once for this special number sisters, two brothers and eleven grand-of Landology. It is free on request, children. The children are Frank, Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co., James, William, John, Kathleen. Nor-417 Skidmore-Richle Bldg., Mari-een and Mrs. B. Wedman of DePerc. Mrs. E. Crider of La Crosse and Mrs.; OUR MODERN and improved 200 acre | Alice Jones of this city are the sisters | hide back of this billboard until they cesses, "Nightie Night", which ran and Frank Waters of Chicago and John Waters of Layton, Utah, are give the alarm." . her brothers.

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People's Forum

Court for Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Mary
Agen, deceased.—In Probate.

would be an excenent thing any troop No. 4. Only the leaders are the destination.

Hooley's group hiked north to Richfew policemen stationed in the gallery
few policemen stationed in the gallery tate of Mary Agen, deceased, having annoying people who go there to hear

justed by this Court at a special term. It would also be a good thing if thereof, to be held at the Court House, there were some power to keep half it was Hooley's spies that thought to not the first Tuesday of July, A. D. the last number on the program, so they saw Taylor's squad marching the last number on the program, so they saw Taylor's squad marching the last number on the program, so they saw Taylor's squad marching the last number on the program, so they saw Taylor's squad marching the last number on the program. the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for four successful master in the Assistant Successful Master S Cressent, a daily newspaper published cation in etiquette when such conduct

Appleton caller Monday.

J. B. Martinson of Oshkosh, called mystery hike which concluded scout

on friends in Appleton Monday.

982 Lawrence St.

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The funeral of Mrs. Julius Breiten

cedent is survived by two daughters William Beitenbach, Montana, Among

MRS. PATRICK M'CAREY

:-: The :-:

To the Post-Crescent: I think it

J. M. Proctor of Madison, was an

the enemy, but Taylor was too shrewd ton will be closed all day Feb. 22 his route enough to throw the spics be delivered in the morning. This ap

off the track and there was no small plies to the Chicago and Northwest amount of jeering when the "wise ern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pavi ones" pulled into camp. About 100 scouts were in the two railroads. delegations, and were enjoying their

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regular Coney Island "red hots." They was elevated to a featured place in waited for the tramp of enemy feet, the cast, comes here, and with the supporting cast intact as they appropriate the supporting cast intact as the support their heads filled with visions of a sur- peared at the Princess. These in prise attack with snowballs. Their clude Olive Shelley, Emma Cunning vigil was kept for about an hour and ham. Lucille Wall, Ruby Craven they then hurried to camp, where the George Plerpont, Sidney Dudley, Rey wieners were sizzling over a red hot

Two young armies of scouts left Soldier square at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, one led by Leigh Hooley, deputy scout commissioner and the other by Max Taylor, scoutmaster of

to keep the small boys and girls from mondest and Asylum-rd., then stole been issued to May Heinz,

It is ordered, that the time until and including the 30th day of June, A. D. 1921, be, and the same is, the time people by the constant chatter and creditors of said Mary Agen deceased, to present their claims for examination and allowance to this Court.

Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, be received, examined and aditional to the music of the music. Monday evening a very fine concert was spoiled for many people by the constant chatter and the fine concert was spoiled for many people by the constant chatter and the same is, the time play of children, who evidently had no interest in the music. During the beautiful solo of Prof. Fullinwider a group of young girls on the stairs talked aloud incessantly, thereby group had gone out State-rd, the day of the "Six Southerlands" say ophone sextette. Other numbers of vaudeville and to be contained to the grounds from the asylum grounds. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor group had gone out State-rd, to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave, and the asylum grounds. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor group had gone out State-rd, to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave and were ordered to Second-ave. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor group had gone out State-rd, to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave, and were ordered to Second-ave and were ordered to Second-ave. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor do to the asylum grounds. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor do to Second-ave. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor do to Second-ave. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor do to Second-ave. The boys had to be on their guard, because the Taylor do to Second-ave. The boys oppone sextete. Other numbers of S into the asylum grounds. The boys destination without being seen by the vaudeville will be put on in addition

a commander to walk right into his Washington's birthday, with the ex adversary's open arms. He altered ception that perishable freight wil

pared by Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Matthews with no other idea than amusing audiences, a purpose they have accomplished beyond al expectations, is in a class by itself would be an excellent thing at the troop No. 4. Only the leaders knew eral other successes, notably "Twn Vandeville Program

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to the regular program.

Close Freight Offices All railroad freight offices in Apple and the Wisconsin and Northern

anniversary week activities. They all gun barage. Hooley had planned felt like fighting and their bembard- mass attack, but did not expect his ment of snowballs back and forth was fee so soon. The scouts also enjoyed about as heavy as a German machine themselves on the ice in Asylum creek

CORN FRITTERS

# Planning Lenten Meals

eggs figure prominently in the menus who works in an office another. For of many housekeepers. These foeds the man who is active and in the open ONTER are nourshing and air all day a heavier dessert reald be easy of digestion served. Lemon or apple prbut nevertheless steamed fruit puddings, would make MARYU create a bit of a the mea' heartier.

balanced de t. To so many minds they seem like that. leting" that in the KITCHEN of or to supply points of food too much protein is allowed in the diet. Fresh vegetables,

problem when it

cemes to keeping a

Menu for Tomorrow

LUNCHEON-Corn forthers a suporange salad, cheese straw - bea-

creamed potatoes, enlors "cite i in" husks, pickled beets, lemon ice, sponge cake, coffer. My Own Recipes

14 cup milk I cup grated chees-

por lour. Mix all man dients and real So much depends on the Lie a ners about I I med the same model of loss horas when he is encount his Cut in long not on time and called

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POTATOES—Receipts, 115 cars Victory 4%s ................ 97.22.

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CHEESE-Twins.

CORN-No. 2 Yellow 6714 @6714c. 304, Creamery extras 45c. State Dairy No. 3 Yellow 654 @ 684c. No. 4 Yel- tubs 28@44c. No. 5 Mixed 60%@52%c, No. 6 Mixed 5914@61c. No. 3 White 6514@6614c. No. 4 White 6214@6414 a. No. 5 White 62% Ø63% C.

OATS-No. 3 White \$54 @45c. No. 4 White 41% @43c. BARLET—No. 2 65@67c.

TIMOTHY-4.50@5.75. CLOVER-13.00@18.00.

#### MILWAUKEB LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts, 2,000. Market, 10

615 cents up. Butchers, 8.30@3.15; packing, 7.00@7.75; light, 9.00@ 9.50; pigs. 7.00@9.00; rough, 8.25@9.00. SHEEP-Reccipts, 200. Market, steady. Lambs, 8.00@8.50; sheep, 7.00

CATTLE Receipts, 400. Market, steady. Beeves, 7.75@8.75; butcher stock, 4.00@4.75; canners and cutters. 2.00@3.75; cows, 5.00@6.50; calves. 10.00@10.50.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAIN CORN-No. 3 yellow, 65; No. 4 yellow, 64; No. 3 mixed, 63; No. 4 mixed,

RYE-No. 1, 1.53; No. 2, 1.53; No. 3, 1.46; No. 4, 1.25.

WHEAT-No. 1 DOF., 1.73; No. nor., 1.69; No. 2 nor., 1.64; No. 4 nor., nor\_ 1.54; No. 5 nor., L47. OATS-No. 3 white, 43%; No. 4

BARLEY-65@80.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS-Fresh firsts, 31. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 20.00@21.00; lito clover mixed, 17.00@17.50; rye straw, 13.00@13.50; oats straw, 11.00

CHEESE Twins, 25; daisies, 25;

Americas, 261/2; longhorns, 27; fancy bricks, 23; limburger, 23, BUTTER-Tuhs, 45; prints, 48; ex., firsts, 42; firsts, 49; seconds, 36.

POULTRY-Fowls, 29; spring, 28@ 23; turkey, 42@43; ducks, 33@34; geese,

BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 4.50 @5.00; red kidney, 9.00@19.00. VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 50@ 60; cabbage, per ton. 12.00@14.00; car-

rots, per bu., 40@50; onions, home grown, per bu., 40@50. POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minne-

nota, 1.10@1.20; rutabagas. RUTABAGAS, home grown, per bu.

#### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul—CATTLE—Steady, strong. Receipts, 2,500. HOGS Mostly 10@15e up. Re-

celpts, 14,000. Bulk, 8,50@9.60. Tops, SHEEP-Steady, strong. Receipts,

#### PLYMOUTH MARKET

Firmouth - Sixteen factories offered 1.809 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Plymouth Dairy exchange, Monday, Feb. 14. Sales: 200 squares, 24%; 50 squares, 24%; 21 squares, 25; 50 twins 231/2; 250 daisles, 241/3: 300 double daisles, 24: 150 Americas, 24; 100 Americas, bids passed; 588 longhorns, 24.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

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Allis Chaimers, common	.37
American Doet Sugar	
American Can	. 20 %
American Car & Foundry	124
American Hide & Leather, pfd	45 %
American Locomotive	. 86 %
American Smelting	435
American Sugar	924
American Wool	
Anaconda	
Atchison	
Raldwin Locomotive	
Haltimore & Ohio	
Bethlehem "B"	
latte & Superior	
Canadian Pacific	
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thicago & Northwestern	
Chino	451
Colorado Fuel & Iton	
Columbia Cos & 100	

Vice President Marshall thought a Seymour; George E. Jackson, Applemement. "March 57" he said. "Hm-ton; John Koss, Appleton. m-m-Well, d think I'll sleep late, Events connected with the visit of Madison; F. E. Mitchell, Oshkosh; pack my trunks and get out of here, the alleged night riders at the home F. A. Cannon, Madison. A business First a spell on the Chautauqua cir- of Mr. Deml in the fall of 1918 in an session cuit to get some money, then a trip to effort to obtain his subscription to events. Europe with Mrs. Marshall."

practicing law here in Washington- had only a short story, telling how diers who could talk all day on a and be happy."

by Harris & Evans and National Pic- Deml was roughly handled and that a by John C. Genske, Kenosha. Not a

R. L. Spiering of Creokston, Minn., spent the day in Appleton, the guest

Joseph Rossmeissl. Jr., left on # St. Paul Railread, pfd. . . . . . . 424 business trip to Chicago Tuesday. Joseph Schreider of Fond du Lac Tennessee Copper ...... 5% is in this city on business.

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Monoaccticacidester of Salicylicacid.

# NIGHT RIDER CASE

(Continued from page 7) ponies to his new home at 2340 S Hallie Diedrick. Hortonville; Perry board, will open the afternoon pro

Liberty bonds were recited by the av-As for Tumulty himself, "I'll be torneys for both sides. Mr. Cochems threatened to break down his door if he would not subscribe.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Beinke, 780 detail. He was interrupted twice by Mr. Cochems, who objected when he alluded to the last trial in which it room was shown that C. B. Ballard promostly farmers. A number of women conceivable. Some prizes are to be voked the action, obtained the funds were in the audience. and engaged the attorneys even

> C. B. Ballard was seated beside Mr Deml during the morning, ready to be summened as a witness. The court-

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(Continued from page 1) Lemke, Appleton; John H. Tubbs, colonization expert, will follow. Addresses are also scheduled by Harry N. Tolles, Chicago: Stanley C. Hanks.

> Learn Brevity Lesson It will be interesting to see soil ped-

the visitors came in the night and farm deal trying to tell the virtues of Copyright, 1931, by Appleton Post threatened to break down his door if their home fowns in five minutes such Crescent. Photographs Copyrighted he refused entrance. He alleged that at the silver trophy cup contest led rope was placed about his neck, ac second more will be given. This event companied by threats of hanging if is expected to warm up the delegates Attorney Martin went into greater whole convention, the stunt night

was filled with spectators

Deml is suing the defendants for cash, so all will not be "grief," though Mr. Deml was unwilling to do \$25,000 damages for personal injuries. Racine realtory apparently have knowing whether these were facts of the other case or not, and that the gan, George T. Prim. Harry Donahue, from California.

Engiamin Prugh, and others.

Green Bay dirt dealers are coming

winds up Wednerday's ac-

Appleton realtors are said to be findng difficulty in finding enough aged henfruit to do justice to some of the performers. There has also been a performers. There has also been a that F. J. Rooney, W. F. McGowan hurried search for "bouquets" to hand and J. L. Johns will judge the 5-min-

the good ones. "Rotten" stunts will

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Mr. Martin also stated that other and the mental shock resulting from felt the prizes slipping, because they defendants had been added in the new the incident. The defendants named have rung in a dark horse called Art case. Judge Wickham sustained Mr. are Stephen Balliet, Dr. A. E. Rector, Mooney. Try as he might, Chairman Martin, remarking he had no way of Dr. D. J. O'Connor, John Balliet, Al- Steinberg was unable to find out what

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niunications have come from the real

estate men, the chamber of commerce,

rity officials and others, some contain-

ing long strings of signatures. The of-

ficers have placed the correspondence

on file and expect to act upon it later.

H. D. Moulton of Chicago, was a

A. Rehbein is in Green Day Tues-

Eliner Goodland has been confined

to his home, Drew-st., the last week

Hugo Dresele of Hurley, spec

Miss Ethel Dewcy of Green Bay, is

isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

uesday in this city on business.

E. A. Wlathers, Atlantic-st.

n account of illness,

appleton business visitor Tuesday.

Charles C. Baker.

rakes pain out ute booster talks and prizes will be warded according to their decisions There is to be community singing all through the convention, with sev eral songs prepared especially for the

Reep Sloan's handy for backache strains and sprains, too occasion. This will be in charge of LaCrosse is making an ardent plea for next year's convention. Com-

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